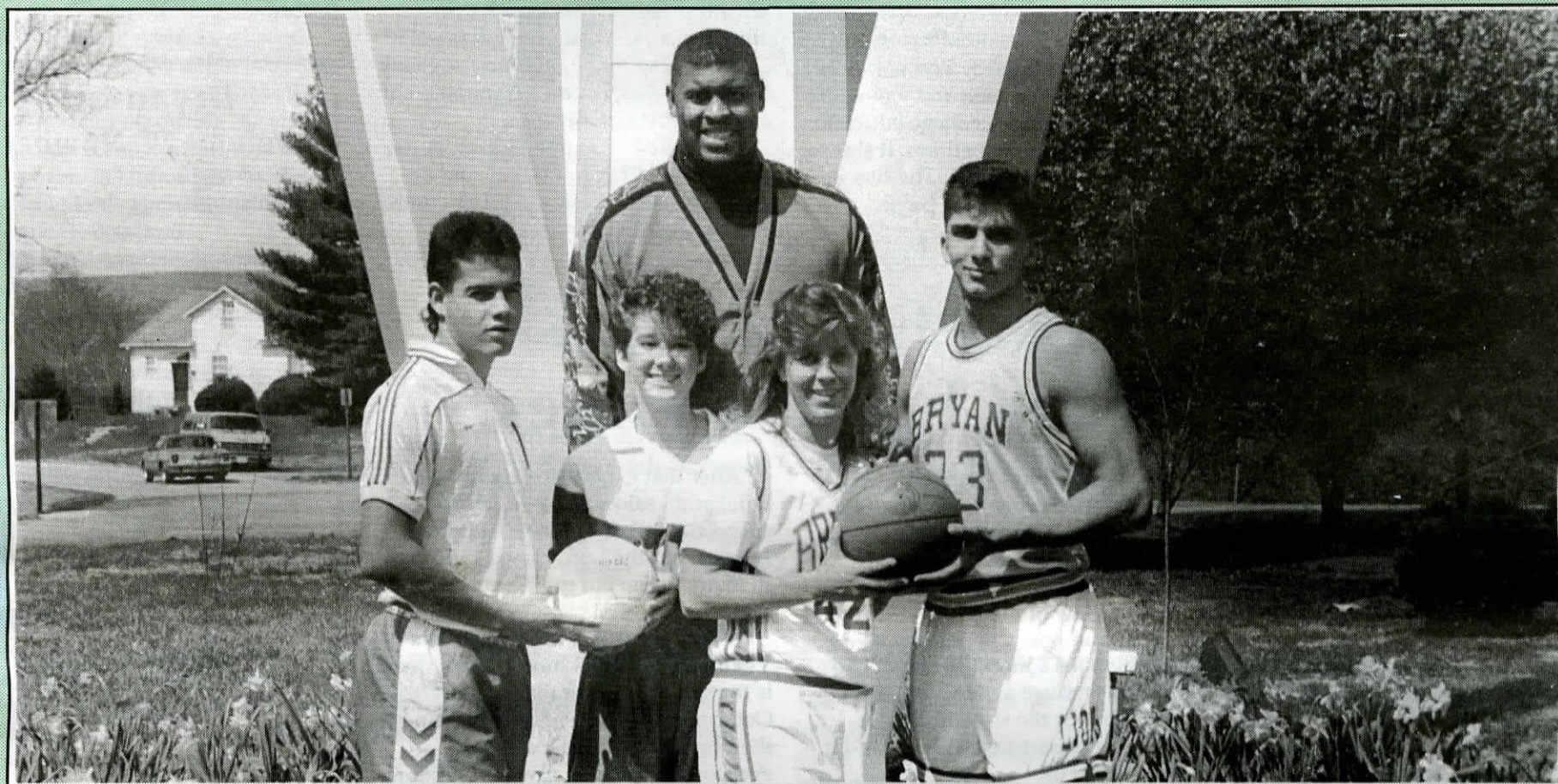


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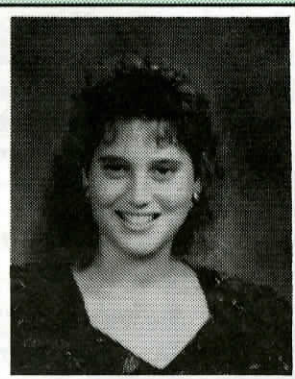
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"...Run in such a way that you may win"

I Corinthians 9:24



Reggie White is a challenge on the football field - so much so that he has been selected to the all-NFL team seven straight times. During the Spring Caravan he demonstrated his ability to challenge Christians to be everything God wants us to be. He called on believers to love one another - no matter what race or social position - so the Church can have a real impact in the world today. In this issue, *Bryan Life* looks at the Bryan Athletic Department and how the coaches are working to make athletics an important tool for demonstrating the love of God in our world today. Pictured with Mr. White following his Caravan talk are Bryan athletes, from left, Paul Jarrett, soccer; Rachel Sheyda, volleyball; Tricia Anderson, womens basketball; and Jason Martinez, mens basketball.



Bryan Junior Marci Kissel Julin has been selected as one of the first five college students in Tennessee to be honored by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for outstanding service to the community. She was to be recognized at a Commission meeting in Memphis April 24, after *Bryan Life* has gone to press.

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Presidential Perspective

'Christ Above All' includes Bryan's athletic program

"I am sending my son to college to study the Bible, not dribble a basketball." The father who expressed those sentiments a few years ago had good priorities but a poor perception of athletics at a Christian college. For most students, a little perspiration at basketball (or soccer or volleyball) means more inspiration for Bible study.

Students who participate in a well-managed athletic program actually excel in other areas also. At Bryan, we underline the "student" in student athletics. New athletes enrolling this year came with an average grade point of over 3.0, and they've kept up that good work in college. When placed under the Lordship of Christ, academics and athletics are a powerful team. One father noted that his son's grades typically went up during the playing season. That is not guaranteed, but it is common.

From
the
President



Dr. Kenneth Hanna

In this issue of Bryan Life, the spotlight is on athletics. You will meet coaches who care - men and women who put Christ and a college education ahead of athletic competition. It shows up in the graduation rate. The five-year degree completion rate of public colleges in Tennessee averages 27 percent. At Bryan it is over 59 percent

with the vast majority graduating in just four years.

Athletics fit appropriately and importantly under Bryan's motto, "Christ Above All." The Bible contains numerous references to the world of athletics.

At the climax of his life, the apostle Paul drew on athletics to summarize the course of his life. "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith" (II Timothy 4:7). The "crown of righteousness" awaiting him was none other than the victory wreath presented to the winning athlete in a crowded arena. It is not at all surprising that Paul found so many rich parallels between the Christian life and the world of athletics.

Athletics can corrupt, but under the Lordship of Christ, they can and do build character. Discipline, self-control, teamwork, preparation and perseverance are qualities needed by

every servant of God. They are forged in the heat of daily preparation and tested in competition.

The real trophies of athletics at Bryan College are not the pennants and plaques that line the walls or the cups that grace the shelves. The real trophies are young men and women who have matured in Christ. They graduate from Bryan equipped to "run with perseverance the race marked out for them, fixing their eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of their faith" (Hebrews 12: 1-3).

Dr. Bill Brown to lead Russian session training teachers in Christian values

Provost Dr. William Brown has been invited to the former Soviet Union this summer to help teach Russian teachers how to develop a value-laden curriculum for public schools.

"The School Project in the Commonwealth of Independent States," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ in cooperation with Walk Through the Bible and the Association of Christian Schools International, is coordinating the project to bring scholars with a Christian worldview to teach teachers in the Commonwealth.

Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the philosophy department at Western Kentucky University and coordinator for selecting the main lecturers for the program, asked Dr. Brown to participate.

"Dr. Nash is a worldview thinker and outstanding Christian philosopher," Dr. Brown said. "We've talked quite a bit, he was on campus last year for a lecture series and he wrote the forward to our book," *Making Sense of Your World* by Dr. Brown and Dr. Gary Phillips.

Dr. Nash agreed to find the main lecturers for the program and came up with a list of five speakers. "He wrote me and said, 'You're on the list. Can you do this?'"

Dr. Brown explained that the program involves bringing teachers and administrators from a school district - about the size of one of our

states - together in a four-day convocation. During those four days, the lecturer will speak on topics including the differences between Marxism and Christianity, the Christian view of man, the reliability of the Bible and how Christianity lays a foundation for a moral society. "The goal is to produce a value-laden curriculum for the student. It's an interesting departure for them, and it would be for us.

"This has developed into a full-blown seminar on Christianity," Dr. Brown said.

The program involves showing the *Jesus* film twice in four days to give an historical perspective on Jesus and Christianity, four lectures by the main speaker and many small-group workshops led by Christian teachers.

"I have been assigned some topics, such as Christianity and Marxism. I will address them from a worldview approach: these are questions everybody strives to answer; Marxism answers them this way, Christianity answers them this way," Dr. Brown said.

The opportunity to visit Russia is something of a dream come true for Dr. Brown. "About 12 years ago I taught in Poland for several months. For the most part, the students were Catholic believers, and I was working through a translator, as I will be in Russia," he said. "They had a whole different view of life and religion.

"After that experience, Lynne (his wife) and I said we would like to spend the rest of our lives in Eastern Europe, but the Lord closed the doors in many ways. But my heart is still there."

Following his trip to Moscow and Vladimir May 22 to June 8, Dr. Brown is to meet with other main lecturers in October to compare notes and plan for the next few years to make sure everyone is teaching toward the same end.

Dr. Brown is responsible for paying his own way for this first trip, but the Russian government will pay for future trips, he said. An account has been established at Bryan to accept gifts from individuals who wish to help meet the \$2,600 cost.

Faculty Notes

Dr. William E. Brown spoke at First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Grace Baptist Academy in Chattanooga and at the Family Conference at Brainerd Presbyterian Church in Gatlinburg, Tenn., during January. His article "Choosing a College Major: Sorting Through the 'Myth' Information" appears in the January edition of *Voice* magazine. He represented the college at a symposium at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga entitled "Communication in Chattanooga: The Town-Gown

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Jacqueline Lee's voyage was anything but a vacation

A two-year cruise around the South Pacific sounds like a dream vacation for someone who likes to travel and loves the ocean.

It was like a dream, perhaps, but anything but a vacation for Jacqueline Lee, a 1989 graduate with a degree in elementary education, specializing in early childhood education.

For two years Jacqueline served as a teacher on board the *Doulos*, a book ship operated by Operation Mobilization, teaching children of the ship's staff.

"It's a very high-pressure lifestyle," Jacqueline said during a visit to Dayton in February. "There are 300 people from 35 different countries on board. We all work five days a week, have one day off when we try to get things done which we had put off during the week as well as take some time off, and we also have one day of evangelism. It's a very public ministry; we're dealing with people all the time."

Her job involved teaching 6- to 8-year-olds the first year and 5-year-olds this past year in a small classroom on the ship. "I started the first year with two students and ended the year with six," she said. All this was done in a classroom eight feet by eight feet. "It was crowded," she said, laughing.

The unusual setting met one of her aspirations she had when she began looking for a job near the end of her senior year at Bryan.

"I WANTED to get teaching experience, but I didn't want to teach in Canada (where her parents live after returning from mission work in Papua New Guinea). I wanted to do more than just earn money, and I didn't want to teach in a conventional classroom."

About that time she heard of Operation Mobilization and the work on the *Doulos*. And not only was the setting not conventional, she had to raise support for her term on the ship.

"My main supporting church is in Australia," she said. "There are a number of churches and friends and relatives who provide support."

Working on board a ship with a crew from many nations offered its own challenges. The only complete set of instructional material she had was for the math program - the rest she had to fill in the blanks whenever material was missing. And, although instruction



Jacqueline Lee, '89, points out some of her ports of call while serving on the *Doulos II* to Alumni Director Paul Ardelean during her recent visit in Dayton.

"It was very evident God was with us"

--Jacqueline Lee

was done in English, she had to be careful that children who also spoke other languages understood exactly what she was saying.

"I had one little boy whose father speaks English and his mother speaks English and Finnish. When I started teaching reading, we used phonics. He had trouble because the two languages use the same alphabet but the letters have different sounds. Once he got the difference, he did fine."

Her students the first year included children from Germany, Canada, Australia, the United States and England; the second year her three students were Dutch, Canadian and American/Finnish.

In addition to her teaching duties, she was on the team which presented a public program the last night the *Doulos*

was in each port. This involved individuals dressing in their national dress, presenting national dances and a brief gospel message.

While in the Philippines, the ship was docked in an area known as the Shotgun Capitol of the South. During the International Night program there terrorists threw two grenades backstage into the area on shore where the program was being presented, killing two crew members and injuring 35.

"It was very evident God was with us," she said. "We could feel the prayers of people all over the world," she said. Although the terrorists tried, they were unable to get grenades onto the ship to carry out their plans to destroy the ministry of the *Doulos*. And despite the potential for harm, there was no greater toll from the attack.

"I had my own little miracle," Jacqueline said. "I was barefoot, but I walked through the blood and glass and debris and didn't get a scratch. But I understand more about people who have been through war."

"Like the Bible says, a lot of good did come out of it. A number of Filipinos became Christians, and 200 Koreans dedicated themselves to world missions."

WHILE THERE was a moment of terror, being on board a ship at sea offered its own outstanding pleasures. "I liked being out in the middle of the ocean, with no land anywhere in sight. The sunsets, the stars were wonderful. Being in the bow of a ship going through a school of dolphins, and seeing whales was unforgettable."

"And I really enjoyed visiting Taiwan and Malaysia - they were my favorite countries."

The stop in Taiwan was memorable because of the beauty of the country, and because it gave her a chance to get back on land for a little while; "I really needed that," she said.

She said her years at Bryan offered a good preparation for her time of the *Doulos* for several reasons.

"Life on a ship is very much like life on a college campus - it's a self-contained community. We live together, sleep, eat and work together. It's very much the same, except you can't get away from people on the ship like you can at college. That's good because you have to deal with your problems; you can't run away from them if you have a problem with someone."

As far as being ready to teach, "my education at Bryan was very good. Often when I was teaching and was faced with a problem, I could hear Dr. Fary's voice ringing in my head, and I remembered ideas from other teachers."

Jacqueline plans to move on to other areas of ministry, although she had no specific plans when she stopped in Dayton. "I'd like to stay in missions long-term," she said. "I want to find out what the opportunities are."

If those opportunities have anything to do with teaching, close quarters or even dangerous situations, Jacqueline may find her time on the *Doulos* was a training ground as well as a mission field.

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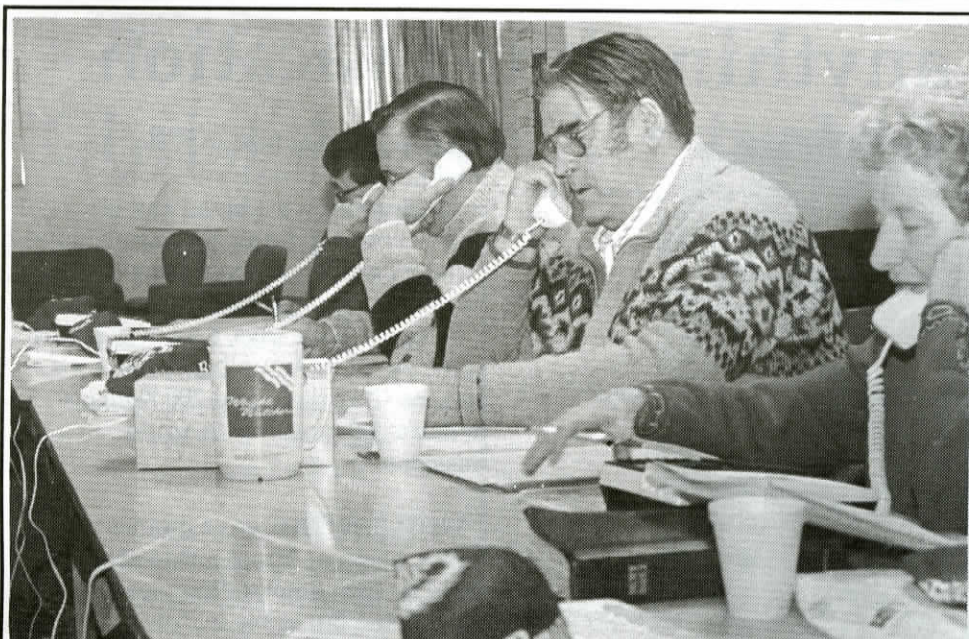
Relationship." In March he served on the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' visiting team for the initial accreditation of Grace Baptist Academy in Chattanooga. He spoke at Middle Valley Baptist Church in

Hixson, at a chapel service for Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham, Ala., attended the Evangelical Society regional meeting in Birmingham and spoke at Shades Mountain Bible Church. He and Dean of Students Bud Porter attended a

Christian College Coalition conference in Chicago in April and met with Alumni Director Paul Ardelean and Bryan alumni in the Chicago area.

Dr. Duane Cuthbertson spoke at Signal Mountain Community Church, where Dr. Gary Phillips is pastor; at

the Family Life Conference at Grant Wesleyan Church in Grant, Mich.; and at the Wesleyan pastors/wives conference in Cadillac, Mich., in January. He led five workshops on "Dealing with Your Hurts" at the (Please see Faculty, Page 5)



Alumni volunteers, from left, Maxie Green, '58, Ralph Green, '56, Clyde, '49, and Ruth, '47, Simmons, make some of the 3,221 calls which raised a total of \$128,481 during the 1992 Phonathon. The pledges exceeded the 1991 total by \$13,990 and topped the 1992 goal by \$18,481.



Lanier Worldwide Inc., an office systems supplier with offices in Chattanooga, recently presented a Lanier Copier to the college. Gifts in Kind America was the organization which handled the gift. Bryan Vice President for Business Richard Rieder said the copier will help meet a significant need for the faculty and staff. Pictured, from left, are Mr. Rieder, Lanier sales manager Phil Mathews and Herman Wolter, a member of the college's advancement staff who arranged the gift.



Yuri and Zina Cheid, residents of Minsk in the Byelorussian republic in the former Soviet Union, spoke to Dr. William Ketchersid's Modern European History class in February, telling about changes in their homeland since the breakup of the Soviet Union and efforts to convert to a free market economy. Dan Sheyda, '65, translated for his cousin during the class. From left are Mr. Sheyda, Mrs. Cheid, Mr. Cheid and Dr. Ketchersid.

Alumni minster in Commonwealth

Three alumni - Judy (King) Barth and her sister Martha (King) Park, both '57, and Rebecca (Peck) Hoyt, '40, were to sing in Moscow, Russia, with Choir 2000, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, on the Orthodox church's Easter Sunday, April 26.

And Marc Neddo, for the past four years a goalie on the Bryan soccer team, is to play this summer on a team sponsored by Missionary Athletes International. The team will play Russian squads, then give testimonies and share the gospel at halftime.

Making Sense tackles important topic

Making Sense of Your World from a Biblical Viewpoint

by W. Gary Phillips and William E. Brown

Published by Moody Press

The key repeated word of this interesting book is "worldview," and before you get very far in its pages you learn what a worldview is, how many worldviews there are, what worldview points sinners to Christ and how that view steers believers on their journey in this big world. In the words of the authors, "a worldview is, first of all, an explanation and interpretation of the world, and second, an application of this view to life" (p. 29).

This book is a description and study of the thoughts, ways, trials and questions in people's hearts as they search for answers to their big problems. "Whether it's called a 'philosophy of life,' 'reason for being' or 'worldviews,' we all have ideas as to why we are here and where we are going....Like it or not, we are exposed

daily to worldviews that stand in striking opposition to Christianity. Our task at hand is to gain an understanding of the influences that surround us and to stand firm in the biblical perspective of the world and of our life" (back cover).

In the first half of the book the authors describe and defend the biblical worldview as the answer to life's problems and questions. In the remaining chapters they apply that worldview to the life of the Christian, showing how he should regard himself and build good relations to his family, church, job, society, government and the world.

In many ways this book is like a philosopher's commentary on parts of Paul's letter to the Romans, expounded and applied with the vocabulary and style of a philosopher's pen. For example, in Paul's words, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind" (Romans 12:2a, NIV). If you are a Christian

when you read the pages of this worldview book, you feel you are on solid ground, thinking about crucial issues of eternal duration. It makes you want to keep your sights clearly on Jesus.

Students of philosophy are at home with the vocabulary and apologetic thrust of this solid volume. But the authors want laymen to learn from its pages, so they give help in different ways: explaining long technical terms, describing case studies and using illustrations to show worldview in action. Here is one of those illustrations:

Most prison inmates I talk with have no problem articulating their worldview - whatever it might be. Harry was no exception. He told me his story of how the world works and what is important in life.

"So you survive?" I asked. "What happens then?"

"You die," he replied matter-of-factly. "And after that?"

"Nothing." He looked insistent. "When you die, you die."

"You mean there's no God or life after

death?"

"Nope," he responded. Then he looked away and sighed. "If there is, I'm in big trouble."

The authors devote many pages to descriptions of false worldviews, like atheism, humanism and pantheism. The shortcomings and defects of these worldviews are many, and this leads to the main thrust of the book, the description of a biblical worldview. The Bible is God's infallible revelation to the world, His answers to all questions, His message of salvation to lost sinners, His teaching about the worldview that alone is truth.

This is a powerful book, written by two capable educators and produced by a prominent publisher. Included to make the book more readable and understandable are charts, diagrams, outlines, footnotes, illustrations, discussion questions, case studies and indexes of subjects and Bible passages.

Worldviews are not little things. The authors have chosen to write about a big subject.

--reviewed by Irving L. Jensen

*Andy Stanley speaks at Christian Life Conference***'God is looking for pure hearts, a passion to obey'**

God is looking for men and women with a pure heart, with His perspective on obstacles and who have a passion to obey Him, Andy Stanley told Bryan's Christian Life Conference in January.

Mr. Stanley, associate pastor and minister to youth at First Baptist Church in Atlanta, challenged the audience to have big plans and dreams, but purposes to make their plans conform to God's plans.

"A pure heart is an unmixed heart; a person who has decided their agenda is God's agenda. 'If You show me what to do, I'll do it. I don't know how You're going to use me, but here I am. That's all I've got, but here I am.' God says to that, 'That's all I want.'"

"A man or woman with a pure heart is someone who comes to God and says, 'I've got all kinds of ideas and plans, but show me what You want.' I think God gets so excited with that that the angels have to fan Him."

He said Christians should be free to pursue their plans and dreams without fear of falling out of the will of God. "Finally I understand that God's will is not a tightwire: You get on it, make a mistake and fall off. God doesn't hold us responsible for information He hasn't revealed to us yet."

"We have great freedom to dream, think big, come up with goals, ideas and plans. You won't find anyone in this Book afraid they will get out of the will of God."

Mr. Stanley said the story of David

and Goliath illustrates the need for us to have God's perspective on obstacles. While the Israelite army saw Goliath as a champion, David saw him as an "uncircumcised Philistine. He brought a totally new perspective" to the situation.

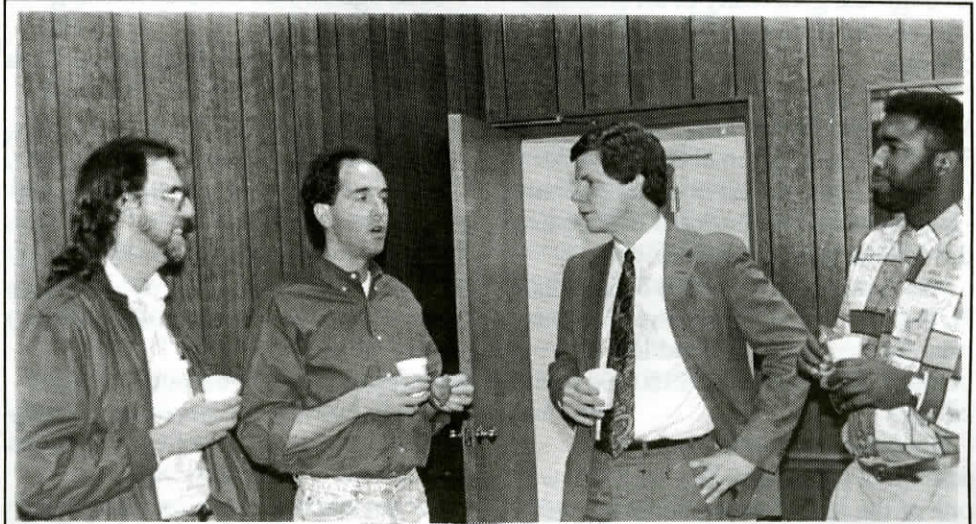
"David did exactly what he knew how to do (when he faced Goliath) and trusted God to fill in the gaps. God is looking for people who don't necessarily know how to do it, but who will be the 'who' for Him to demonstrate His awesome power in their life."

"How' is not a problem. When you think about being used by God, what comes to your mind as the number one obstacle? I've got some good news: God doesn't see it as an obstacle but as an opportunity to demonstrate His power."

He said Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego had every human advantage, "but that's not what God used. They had a passion to obey. The tragedy (with failing to obey) is that you miss out on the opportunity to be used by God. To waste a minute outside God's will is too long."

"All God has called us to do is dream some big dreams, do what we can do and trust Him for the outcome. You will see God fine-tune your dream and you will be amazed at the outcome. God will use you to do some things you never dreamed possible."

In his final message, Mr. Stanley



Andy Stanley, Christian Life Conference speaker, second from left, chats with, from left, Joe Runyon, pastor of The Savior's Community Church in Dayton, Provost Bill Brown and Kevin Singleton, who led music for the conference, following his evening message.

challenged the audience to avoid "drifting."

"My greatest fear is that, somewhere in serving the Lord, I may get off track; that having begun well, I won't finish well."

He said despite all his advantages, Solomon drifted from a close relationship with God. "If the wisest man in the world can do it, it should scare us to death."

"Drifting" starts with the statement, "I know I shouldn't, but...." Then the thought becomes an attitude and we "try to get God's attention from what we've done wrong to our 'batting average.' 'Don't get caught up in details, God. Look at my batting average.' God's not interested in batting averages; He's interested in our being on course."

The final move is from having an

attitude to a lifestyle which is not pleasing to God.

"Drifting away from God is a process, but no one drifts back to God. It takes radical action - repentance. All of a sudden I realize the state I'm in and change my direction."

Mr. Stanley suggested a MAP plan to help stop spiritual drifting. "M - Set up sure Markers. Establish some things you constantly check to determine your relationship with God."

"A - Accountability. Give someone permission to stick their nose in your spiritual business. Accountability is necessary because we are related in the Body of Christ."

"P - Prayer. One prayer I have prayed which has helped has been, 'Lord, help me to see trouble coming a long way away and help me have the courage to take evasive action.' God wants to keep you out of trouble."

Relive the drama...***Destiny in Dayton: The Scopes Trial***

It was called "The World's Most Famous Court Trial" in 1925, and the world still hasn't forgotten the Scopes Evolution Trial which happened in Dayton that July.

This July, come back to Dayton to relive the sights and sounds of the trial as Bryan College and the Dayton Chamber of Commerce present the fifth annual Scopes Trial Play and Festival July 23 to 25.

See the original drama, "Destiny in Dayton: The Scopes Trial," presented in the courtroom of the historic Rhea County Courthouse where the Scopes Trial took place. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 23 to 25. Tickets are \$6, with group discounts available.

Visit the Crafts Fair on Saturday at the courthouse and enjoy demonstrations of crafts of that era, as well as an antique auto show.

For tickets or additional information, contact the Public Relations Office, Bryan College, Box 7000, Dayton, TN 37321, or call (615) 775-2041.

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regional Association of Christian Schools International Conference in February in Greensboro, N.C. He spoke at Sale Creek Presbyterian Church, pastored by Dr. Brian Richardson, in February. In March he spoke at the Ohio Christian Education Association meeting in Akron and at the Kansas Leadership and Sunday School Conference in Wichita, both as a representative of David C. Cook Publishing Co.

Mrs. Marcy Froemke performed as organist for the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's December commencement. She also performed along with Rachel Morgan and others for the dedicatory recital for the new

organ at First United Methodist Church in Dayton. She gave her Master's organ recital Jan. 26.

Dr. Brian Richardson is one of the authors of a new Moody Press book, *Christian Education: Foundations for the Future*, edited by Clark, Johnson and Sloat. He was the youth specialist speaker for the Greater Washington Christian Education Association in Spokane, Wash. He also was the adult specialist for the Mountain Area Sunday School Convention in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Jack Traylor attended the Seneca Valley High School Women's Basketball Tournament in Harmony, Penn., and the Tennessee regional high

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Generous bequests support Bryan's ministry

Bryan College and its educational ministry have benefitted recently through the generosity of an alumnus and two long-time friends of the college.

The thoughtful planning of the late Mr. J. Hoyal Frazier, Mrs. Bernyce Smedley Clementson and Mrs. Rose Collins Goodrich - all of Dayton, Tenn. - has resulted in significant bequests to the college through their wills.

Mr. Frazier, son of James S. and Ellen H. Frazier, two of the college's founders, died in 1991 and left a bequest totalling nearly \$150,000 to the college.

His father, who attended every session of the Scopes Trial in 1925, was one of the first trustees, serving until

his death in 1937. His mother served as a trustee until 1965, and at her death in 1985 at age 98 was the oldest living founder. The James S. and Ellen H. Frazier scholarship, which assists Rhea County students attending Bryan, is named in his parents' honor.

Mr. Frazier, a member of the Bryan Class of 1938, lived in Miami, Fla., and worked in the Florida State Tax Office there. On his retirement in 1977 he returned to Dayton and lived in the home where he was born on North Market Street next to the Dayton Flower Box. Over the years he rented rooms in home to Bryan students and attended many of the college functions.

Admissions Counselor Jim Woychuck is one of the former

students who lived in the Frazier home.

"He told me at one point that he was a 50-year alumnus, and I know he donated generously," Mr. Woychuck said. "He talked a lot about how his love for the college came from his mother."

"He had a particular concern for MKs. He told me he was giving particularly to support MKs."

Mr. Frazier's bequest will be used to assist ministerial students and children of missionaries.

Mrs. Clementson and her late husband, G. Mercer Clementson, built a home on the Bryan campus after he retired from teaching at Tennessee Temple University and she retired after

35 years of teaching in Chattanooga area schools. Mr. Clementson died in 1980 and Mrs. Clementson lived in the home until her death in 1991 at age 96.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clementson named honorary Bryan College alumnus in recognition of their support for the college's interest in the college.

Her bequest to the college of \$50,000 is being used to fund scholarships for deserving students.

Mrs. Rose Goodrich, long a friend and supporter of the college, left a bequest of \$23,000 to the college on her death in 1990 at age 96.

Mrs. Goodrich was the widow of Scopes Trial juror Jess Goodrich.

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Having a current will is good stewardship

Too many people do not have wills, or if they do, the wills are outdated. This is a well-known fact.

Since most Christians work hard for what they own and want to be good stewards of the financial resources God has entrusted to them, why are they so neglectful in planning for their property? Probably it is because of so many false beliefs - fictions - they hold about wills.

SEPARATING FACTS FROM FICTION

Fiction 1: Only the rich need a will.

FACT: Everyone who owns any property needs a will.

Fiction 2: Once a will is made, it cannot be changed.

FACT: A will does not become effective until death and can be changed any time before then.

Fiction 3: A will is expensive.

FACT: The cost of a will is usually nominal. NOT having a will CAN be very expensive.

Fiction 4: A good will, drafted by an attorney, never needs revision.

FACT: Children grow up, tax laws and other situations change and wills should be revised accordingly.

Fiction 5: If you die without a will, the court will distribute your property the way you would want.

FACT: The court follows inflexible rules of distribution and it is unlikely these will exactly fit your desires. Charity is disinherited.

Fiction 6: If a husband has a will, the wife does not need one.

FACT: Both husbands and wives have their own property rights and each needs a will to protect these rights.

Once the factual record has been

set straight, it is important to understand the many positive reasons people make wills. Here are some important ones:

* **You can name the specific beneficiaries** you want to have your property. Without a will, arbitrary state intestacy laws determine who receives your property, when they get it and how it will be distributed.

* **The person responsible for carrying out the provisions of your will is your executor** also called "personal representative." A will gives you the privilege of making that selection. Without a will, the court appoints your executor, possibly someone you do not know or even want. For a larger estate it is often appropriate to appoint an experienced and skilled corporate fiduciary.

* **You can use a trust to reduce estate taxes.** For example, instead of

leaving your entire estate to a surviving spouse, leave a portion in trust, giving your spouse all the income, plus principal if necessary. Upon the spouse's death, all trust property passes to children. It is possible to save many thousands of dollars this way.

* **You can make bequests to charitable organizations.** This will also save taxes for your estate. Without specific provisions, no part of your property can go to charity.

A guardian or conservator must be appointed to raise minor children and manage property left to them. You can name that person and avoid costly guardian bonds and accountings and be assured that minor children are raised in a Christian home. Otherwise, the court appoints the guardian and names the person to manage their property, possibly someone other than your

choice.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REVIEW YOUR PLAN

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PRACTICAL
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Athletics

Record no sign of Lady Lions' potential

by Suzene Solomon

Lady Lions never say die.

The season record of four wins and 26 losses, should be understood as much more than the women's basketball team having a losing record. Each person gained valuable skills and discipline which will be useful throughout the careers that each Lady Lion will choose.

Coach Camille Ratledge, completing her first year as a coach on the college level, said, "I was encouraged that the ladies never gave up and continually had a wonderful attitude. The team earned a great deal of respect from other teams because they knew the Lady Lions would play until the final buzzer sounded."

The team, comprised of nine members at the beginning of the season, was reduced to seven players by mid-season because of injury, illness or other struggles. The women showed a great deal of tenacity by taking the court with their heads held high, Coach Ratledge said, often facing teams which had twice as many players.

Senior co-captains Tami Miller and Jerri Beck gave the team the necessary stability and leadership to handle the tough season. Brightspot Jerri Beck was the leading 3-point shooter in our district of the NCCAA.

Other team members including Tricia Anderson, junior; Kelly Jones and Kim Nichols, sophomores; and Traci Dotterer and Lisa Gable, freshmen, will be asked to fill key leadership roles next season. Coach Ratledge expects their performance to be a determining factor in the way the Lady Lions do next season.

The entire team's effort helped the Lady Lions achieve the first step in building a successful and productive women's basketball program with a Christian emphasis. Bryan's returning young team will be assisted by several new recruits as the women's program

builds on its solid foundation.

Coach Ratledge called Jerri Beck "a main force on the team. She will be missed as a player and a friend. She was a leader both on and off the court, who lead by example. The go-getter and never give-up-attitude she possess will aid her in whatever vocation she selects.

"Tami Miller's enthusiasm for the

game helped to spark the Lady Lions throughout the season. She was a leader. Her sense of humor helped us to endure the long, competitive season. She will be missed, and will be successful in her future endeavors," Coach Ratledge said.

Tricia Anderson said, "I was pleased with the team spirit and morale.

Everyone gave 110 percent and there was a sense of stick-togetherness that has not been present in years past."

Coach Ratledge added, "Everything we did, we did for the glory of God." She wants to continue being part of a team that knows who and what they are playing for: Not just playing to win, but to bring honor and glory to our Lord.

Men enthusiastic about future

by Coach Morris Michalski

The Lions men's basketball team sputtered to a 10-24 record this year, not attractive by most people's standards.

However, there were several silver linings to that gray cloud of a season.

First, the squad was young, carried along largely by seven first-year players who all saw significant playing time. Two of them were named to the conference All Freshman Team (Clay Causey and Jason Martinez) and one was selected as a TVAC All-Star (Mark Smith).

Second, the team is building momentum. Even though so very young, Bryan posted almost as many wins as it did the previous two seasons combined.

Third, the Lions made a strong statement in many games this year, even though falling short on occasion. In fact, in 17 of its 19 district contests, Bryan either beat or took to the wire each of its opponents. With more experience and the addition of another recruiting class, a better district showing can be anticipated.

Fourth, the Lions certainly proved that they are credible student athletes. Three players (Everett Bracken, Travis Dotterer and Mark Smith) were selected as NCCAA Academic All-Americans as well as being placed on the National Association of Basketball Coaches Academic Honor Roll. Overall, the team's cumulative GPA is higher than that of the student body's as a whole.

Fifth, the Lions have been getting the job done in rather convincing style. The hard-nosed, total release effort of the players has earned high marks of respectability from their opponents as well as the consistent praise of its fans. Home games have been very well attended, making Summers Gymnasium a very difficult place to play for any visiting team. Bryan fans are impressive!

The Lions lose four fine players from this year's squad: Everett Bracken (captain), Brian Helton (TVAC and NCCAA All-District), Michael Pratt and Mark Smith (TVAC All-Star and Bryan's best offensive player.

Recruiting success and continued maturity will be the keys to Bryan's basketball success next season.

Faculty

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school women's basketball tournament to recruit students.

Dr. Steve Bradshaw has been approved by the Tennessee Board of Examiners in Psychology to practice as a psychologist in the state. In March, he conducted a workshop on Dysgraceful Faith and Spiritual Abuse at the Atlanta Chapter of the Christian Association of Psychological Studies.

Dr. Kenneth Hanna led the January Bible Study and spoke at Pike Avenue Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. In February, he spoke at Fellowship Baptist Church in Springfield, Va., before he and Mrs. Hanna attended the Christian College Coalition meeting in Washington, D.C. He also made calls in the Knoxville area for the Tennessee Foundation for Independent Colleges, and attended the inauguration of Richard Williams as president of Trinity College in Florida. He attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Foundation of Independent Colleges in Nashville in February. He spoke at the

Covington Christian Church in Covington, Ga., in March and the Mountainbrook Bible Chapel in Birmingham, Ala., in April.

Dr. Gary Phillips was keynote speaker for the national meeting of Charles Colson's Prison Fellowship Ministries in Washington, D.C., in January. He also was the Bible Conference speaker for The Bible Church of Cabot, Cabot, Ark., which is pastored by John Mains, a Bryan alumnus.

Mr. Dean Ropp spoke for the Southeastern Regional Youth Conference of the Grace Brethren Church.

Mr. Maxie Green conducted a workshop on using MS-DOS with hard disk drives and laptop computers at the Tennessee Educational Computing Conference in Nashville in March.

Dr. Walter Emanuel attended a meeting of the Tennessee Association of Independent Colleges for Teacher Education at Johnson Bible College in

March.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit attended the annual meeting of the Sonnek Society for American Music in Baton Rouge, La., in February. His article, *Ira Sankey: Father of Gospel Music*, is being reprinted in *Crossrhythms*, an English music publication also distributed in Europe.

Mr. Raymond Legg spoke at the Spring Bible Conference in Hamilton, N.D., in March.

Drs. David and Sigrid Luther performed during the 15th annual Chattanooga Area Leadership Prayer Breakfast in March. Dr. Sigrid Luther accompanied Dr. David Luther as he sang.

Mr. Morris Michalski spoke to the Dayton Kiwanis Club, the Upper East Tennessee Chapter of the Alumni Association and the Dayton Rotary Club in February.

Dr. Kurt Wise spoke on creationism six times at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville, Va., in March.

Bequests

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she and her husband operated Cedar Hill Lodge, which later was acquired by the college and used as an off-campus dormitory. She was a charter member of the Dayton Cumberland Presbyterian Church, now Grace Bible Church, and was an active Gray Lady into her 90s.

Her gift also is being used to provide scholarship assistance for students.

Bryan coaches see athletics as a ministry

It's not whether you win or lose

A crowd files into the stands as players in the arena go through their warm-up routine.

The referee puts the ball in play. Oohs and ahs, cheers, even some boos, fill the air as the contest progresses. Then it's over.

One side goes home happy, a victory marked by their name. The other goes back to regroup and prepare for the next encounter.

It could be soccer, basketball, volleyball, almost any athletic contest at any school anywhere.

But at Bryan College, there's another element, one the coaches see as even more important than the final tally in the won-loss column.

"I tell my girls I want them to be a living Bible," said womens' Coach Camille Ratledge. "If they knock someone down, help them up. If they get hit hard, turn the other cheek. The thing people remember is not the score 10 years from now, but if they saw

somebody with a good attitude, if they saw something different about the team. That gives us an opportunity to say something about our Lord."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Dr. Sandy Zensen added, "I want you to see a group of men who take the court to play, who never give up, who face tough times, in victory or defeat, and give 100 percent to the end."

And men's basketball Coach Morris Michalski said he wants fans to see more than a game. "I want them to see something they can be proud of. I don't want to reduce athletics to simply entertainment. It has an important contribution to make socially, to give people something worth their time."

Seeing "more than a game" starts long before the referee blows his whistle.

Dr. Zensen said a quality athletic program - which features competitive performances by top-rate students -

requires committed leadership with vision.

"One of the keys to developing a program is stability of the staff. You cannot have a long-term vision without the staff being committed for the long haul," he said.

"Each of us began our commitment to Bryan College as a life-long commitment or until God moves us on. We're not using this as a stepping-stone to a bigger school, but to help build the Kingdom of God here. We already see a change in the last year in terms of direction, priorities and focus.

"**WE HAVE** taken the position that God is the giver of gifts, including abilities which exceed the norm. The call God places on everyone, regardless of where He places him or her, is to excellence.

"I don't think mediocrity honors the name of Christ, whether on the court or in the classroom."

Seeking students who share that commitment to excellence - personally and as athletes - makes recruiting a challenge at times. The lack of resources creates an additional hurdle on the recruiting trail.

"I'm not going to be able to grab just anyone because I don't have full ride to hand out," Coach Ratledge said. "The young people have to want to come here because God wants them to come."

"If I get a player here, she's here because she wants to be. Then, we have to back that up with a good education."

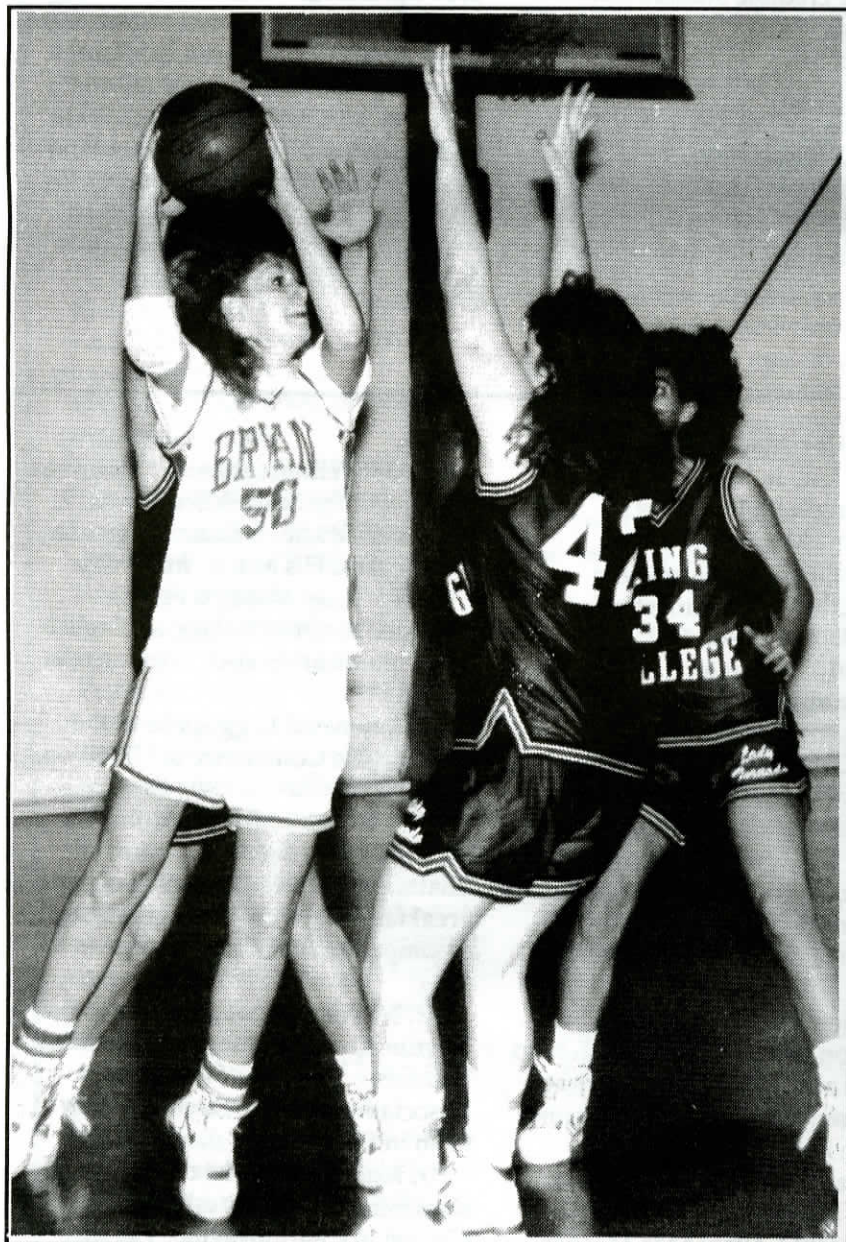
Coach Michalski sees recruiting as a faith mission, because he looks for the Lord to guide him and the right prospects together.

"**I LOOK** for student-athletes - not just athletes. I didn't say athlete-students - who value the family name, the name of the Lord and what Bryan will stand for. If they value those things, I know they will appreciate what they're doing."

"I think the Lord has those kinds of people out there."

Coach Zensen agreed. "We may have to beat the bushes a little harder and a little longer, but we're looking to find quality students."

"The first question I ask a coach is not about the athletic ability but about the character and integrity of the student. Then I look at whether he is



Photos by Michael Boring

Sandy Zensen, Morris Michalski, Camille Ratledge

They may have different backgrounds

A pastor, a coach and an athlete; an unusual combination to oversee a college athletic department, perhaps, but it's one which is working well at Bryan College.

Dr. Sandy Zensen, athletic director and soccer coach, is the pastor.

"I was serving as senior pastor at First Baptist Church in Catskill, N.Y., and had been there for 15 years" before moving to Bryan in 1990.

ALTHOUGH HE has a degree from Gordon-Cornwell Seminary, his undergraduate degree is in physical education and hygiene. In Catskill, those two degrees began to work together.

"Within two years of when I arrived (at Catskill), a church in the area started a school and asked if I would set up the PE and athletic programs. I assisted them in the process and went over two times a week for three years to run the PE department. I coached softball, basketball and soccer.

"Following that, the junior varsity soccer coaching job opened at Catskill High School, and I applied for the job. They told me later they weren't going to hire me because I was a pastor, and what do preachers know about athletics?

"But I got the job, and the next year moved up to varsity. I was there nine seasons."

When the call came from Bryan, Dr. Zensen saw his two interests merging in a unique way. Here, he teaches a Bible study course, coaches and heads the department.

The coach - Morris Michalski - is the son of a Bryan alumna, so he has been familiar with the college all his life, although he chose to attend another college.

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quality athlete; can he compete at the intercollegiate level?"

More importantly, he sees an obligation to let prospects know his priorities at first. "When I'm recruiting, I give the kids a list of priorities right up front. I tell them they should consider coming to Bryan, first, because they are convinced this is the place God wants them to be. Second, because we have an academic program to prepare them for the place God wants them to serve in the years ahead. Third, because they like it. And, fourth, to play sports."

COACH RATLEDGE said that kind of attitude already has made an impact on at least one prospective student.

"This year at one of our games we got blown out by the team we were playing. One girl I was interested in was looking at me and at our players. She's coming here because she saw that people love Him, not because she was looking at the scoreboard."

Having committed Christians on the teams is not enough, however. The athletes must perform to the best of their abilities to satisfy the coaches.

"I expect the players to strive for

excellence, strive together, work hard and work smart," Coach Michalski said. "Secretly, I hope they will discover the wonder of seeing the whole operate as greater than the sum of its parts. That's what excites me no end."

"At Bryan, with our limited resources, we need lots of those moments if we expect to win."

Exhibiting a Christ-like attitude in competition does not mean being a doormat for the opposition.

"The Lord called us to be as bold as lions, not as bold as kittycats," Coach Ratledge said.

COACH ZENSEN added, "The secular view that the media often portrays is that a real man cannot be a Christian or 'religious.'"

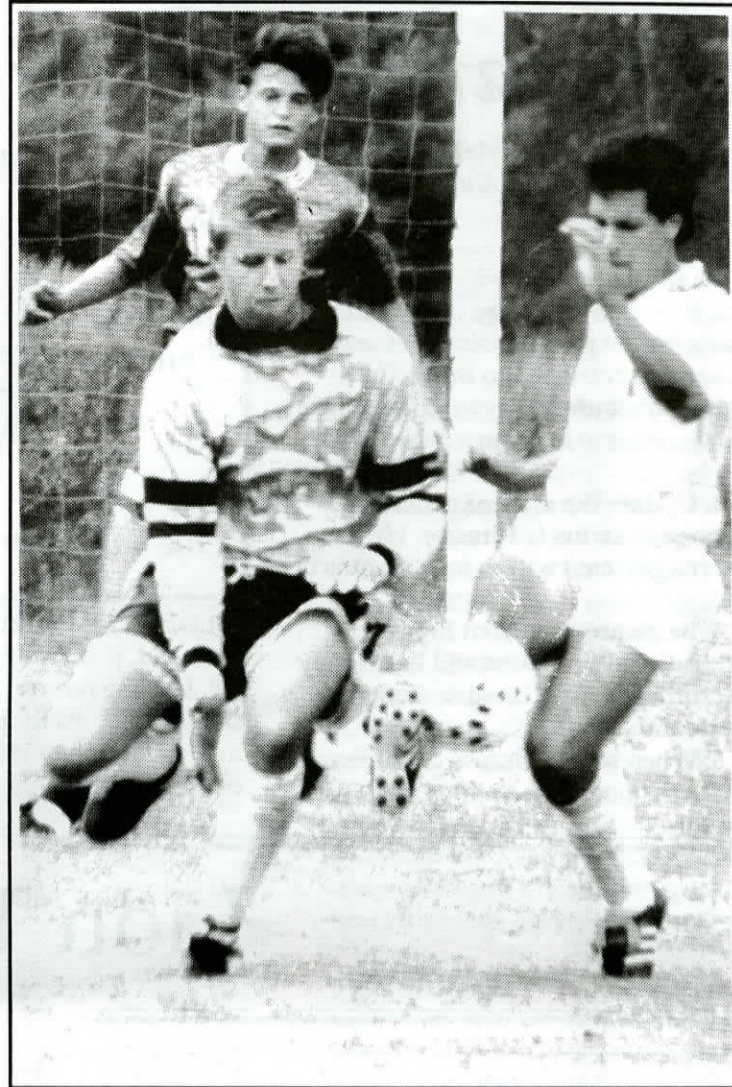
"What we want to portray is just the opposite. If you want to look at a real man, look at Jesus. He was strong, He had character, integrity, dedication and knew about sacrifice and obedience. Those are the kinds of qualities which define manliness, gentleness - being a real human being."

Coach Michalski said he sees athletics being a microcosm of life, teaching

valuable lessons to participants and spectators alike.

"There are certain characteristics - discipline, character development, teamwork, submission to authority - which are developed in athletics. Tell me they're not foundational for spiritual life, for successful community living. Where else are those things played out so passionately?"

"I believe it was Thoreau who said, 'I do not want to live what is not life.' Real life is closer to what we see staged in athletic



grounds, but coaches are on the same track

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other wanted to take a trip south and visit some p by the college," he said. "While we were here, I s Gymnasium, alone, and I had the thought that nd here he is.

n 1991 after 11 years as a high school coach and 's College.

Dr. Zensen are alumni of The King's College and miles from each other in New Jersey, although until they were in the interview process for the

ne athlete - although Dr. Zensen and Coach ey fit in that category too. She stepped off the a head coaching job when she graduated from the a 1991.

erty University, Rick Reeves, was assistant coach uated," Coach Ratledge said. "He called me job."

ley Central High School in Cleveland, Tenn., rested in a job outside of Florida, but she

"I had been looking around for places in Florida," she said. "I wanted to go where the Lord wanted me, but my heart was in Florida. I had no desire to come back to Tennessee."

She applied, although she didn't think she really had a shot at the job since she had no college coaching experience.

"I prayed about it, that if it were the Lord's will I would get the job. I didn't hear anything from Sandy for a while, then I went home for spring break. Instead of calling my number in Florida, Sandy called my parents' home and I answered the phone.

"He said he wanted to interview me and I said, 'when?' He said, 'How about tomorrow?' I loved the atmosphere and the people here. The people just love the Lord."

Several days later Dr. Zensen called and offered the job. The next day, after praying about it, she accepted.

MAKING THE transition from athlete to coach has been a real learning experience for Coach Ratledge. "It's different than I expected it to be in that it's not only getting out and blowing the whistle on the court. Fifty to 60 percent of the time you're in your office conferring with players."

"To be an effective coach, you have to get involved with your players' lives, what they're doing on the court and off the court. I wasn't expecting that.

"I enjoy it. I feel like I've learned a lot this year, not only as a coach but as a person."

The athlete, the coach and the preacher - it may be an unusual combination, but it's one which seems to be working at Bryan College, and in the lives of the athletes they touch.

competition."

AND WHILE students - and others - may learn much from playing or watching athletic contests, Dr. Zensen sees room for - and indications of - improvement in the department.

One of those improvements will be the addition of a certified athletic trainer to the staff next fall. Another is expansion of team possibilities.

"Hopefully, in the next two or three years we will see a re-emergence of baseball. The admissions office tells me they have lots of requests about baseball."

Womens' soccer is to begin in the fall as a club sport, joining mens' volleyball which is operating on a club basis already.

Despite limitations common to the college as a whole, the coaches say they are optimistic about the future and are eager to take on additional responsibilities.

As Coach Michalski said, "I would like to see athletics at Bryan College take on greater and greater responsibilities and have a higher profile."

"I love it. It's great to be at Bryan College!"

Alumni News

Director's Corner

What does an ideal alum look like?

*Adapted from an article by Dick Epps,
Moody Bible Institute Alumni
Executive Director*

An ideal alumnus will:

1. **Remember to pray** on a monthly basis for the people, ministries and resources entrusted to Bryan College.
2. **Contribute to Bryan College** from their means at least on a quarterly basis.
3. **Update the alumni office** as to change of status (addresses, births, marriages, etc.) within four months of change.
4. **Be aware** of current Bryan educational programs and be actively recruiting sharp Christian students for each of them.
5. When hearing issues about Bryan that are of concern to them, they will

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contact Bryan directly to substantiate facts and, if necessary, voice concern.

6. **Use the referral service** of Bryan to seek candidates for positions available in their church or ministry and consider making themselves available

to the listings when they decide to make a change in ministry.

7. **Respond to invitations** to join other alumni for local fellowship or class reunions at Bryan--attending when possible and sending regrets and updates when it's not possible to attend.

8. **Read *Bryan Life*** and other Bryan materials to remain informed about Bryan and fellow alumni.

9. **Fill out survey** and other feedback requests in a timely manner to keep Bryan informed concerning their opinions.

10. **Help organize meetings** both formally and informally in order to stay in touch with other alumni in their area.

How do you measure up? Our job is to provide incentives and means for

the above actions to take place.

Prayer is your number one responsibility as an alumnus. This cannot be emphasized enough. The people of Bryan, from the president to the faculty, staff and students, need your prayers. Whatever keeps you thinking about Bryan College, let part of your response be to pray that God will continue to bless Bryan people, ministries, and resources.

Thanks for being so special.

Lion Tracks

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Reunions
Class of '37 - Fall
of '92 (55 year)

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Reunions
Class of '42 - May
'92 (50 year)
Class of '47 - Oct.
'92 (45 year)

MARK, '42, and Joan **LEVENGOOD** continue their ministry in Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa. Their major project is the handling, sending and receiving of Emmaus Bible courses to many inquirers including prisoners. They also visit a large hospital near their home where they have several friends who require almost daily visits. They with their

Christmas with their daughter and family on their dairy farm near Pietermaritzburg. Their younger son, Jim, is to be married in May; so all the family is settled in South Africa. Mark regrets it will not be possible for him to attend his 50th anniversary of graduation at Bryan this year.

EUGENE, '44, and **ERNESTINE (HEALAN), '44,** **ROSENAU** continue their missionary service to Central African Republic from their home in Greenville, SC, as they work on the revision of the New Testament in the Sango language. They are also preparing for printing the commentary on the Gospel of John to send to Africa that was authored by **BRUCE ROSENAU, '47,** (deceased). The Bible school in Sibut had seven couples to complete their course last October; seven other couples have been accepted for this year. The mission station which Eugene's father homesteaded in 1927 at the outskirts of Sibut was destroyed last fall and caused great loss also of missionary belongings. They are using rented facilities in town but need larger quarters. Their son Vernon and his wife, Jan, are on furlough until next June when they plan to continue working in the Bible school and church

LESTER, x'46, and **GENNY, x'46,** **PIFER** celebrated their 50th anniversary last May and also their 50th year in the ministry. Their children provided a three-week trip for them in the west for sight-seeing and visits to relatives and friends. They recently helped establish a Grace Brethren Church in Northport, FL, and turned it over to a young pastor. Now Lester is serving as District Mission Representative for the Grace Brethren denomination, which involves visiting district churches twice a year, promoting district missions and raising funds for that ministry. The Pifers have three children.

ILA RUTH MAHR, '48, a resident of Snellville, GA, had another trip to China last summer with her brother Steve and his wife to visit their son Paul, who has been teaching English there for several years while studying Chinese. They met Paul in Hong Kong and visited his former school in south central China. They toured in Beijing and Tiananmen Square; and then went to Chang Chun to visit the university where Paul is now studying. Ila Ruth has nine siblings, all living, and maintains a continuing relationship with the folks at the South East Regional Office of Wycliffe Bible

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considerable time in personal counseling.

Stephen and RUTH (DEW), x'48, SARVIS have accepted the pastorate of a small country church in the Dallas-Ft. Worth, TX, area and are enjoying the work there. They have six children, two of whom are missionaries, and all are serving the Lord.

GEORGE WESTROM, x'49, is the founder and executive director of Future Scientists and Engineers of America (FSEA), a non-profit organization to promote science and engineering among American youth. It is a structured after-school program which brings together engineering mentors, teachers, youth and parents. He is also assistant general manager at ODETICS, a video production and recording equipment company. He and his wife, MARGARET (MORGAN), x'49, recently returned from Hawaii as they are on the Mainland Advisory Council for the Hawaii Baptist Academy in Honolulu.

LYMAN, '49, and HELEN (PARDEN), '48, GOEHRING will be honored May 17 at a retirement service after more than 40 years of missionary service in Brazil under Baptist Mid-Missions. The service is being sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Evans City, PA., whose pastor is TIM AMUNDSON, '62. Classmates and other friends are encouraged to send a card or letter to the church (P.O. Box 187) and to share in a retirement fund to be presented to them on May 17.

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Reunions

Class of '52 - July '92 (40 year)

Class of '57 - Oct. '92 (35 year)

FRANK, '50, and Edith BRILL moved to Lexington, NE, to be near their son and his family, after spending nearly four years as volunteer workers at Timberlake Ranch Camp. Frank's bronchial pneumonia last December resulted in seven days of hospitalization. Edith helps care for their three grandchildren and assists with several other children. Frank drives on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the Handibus in his county. As a retirement project, Frank makes Scripture plaques on antique gold parchment paper. He would welcome the opportunity to share information about this ministry to S. S. teachers, youth workers, or others. His address is 935 W. 11th St., Lexington, NE. 68850.

STERLING, x'50, and NITA (KING), x'51, THEOBALD enjoyed reunions with their four children during the past year. Cheryl and Bruce live close to them in St. Louis; Paul and Jodi and two children were home from Senegal, Africa; Ruth and Tom live in Waukesha, WI, with two children; and Mary and Michael recently moved to Estes Park, CO. Nita had some health problems but was doing some volunteer work at the Francis Schaeffer Institute at Covenant Seminary. Sterling still works at the U.S. Army Clinic in St. Louis and likes to ride his bicycle the five miles to work. He spent a week last summer doing medical exams at the New Tribes Mission Medical Center in Camdenton, MO, for returned missionaries. See "WITH THE LORD" news.

RUTH ANN (ADAMS) CONE, x'51, shared in the European missionary fellowship of the Grace Brethren missionaries near her home in Lyon, France, in March. She also heard Dr. Craig, a scientist-theologian-writer who spoke at the National Institute of Applied Sciences in Lyon as a guest of Campus Crusade. Ruth Ann is conducting two Bible studies from Acts. Her daughter Kim and family are in Central African Republic since their evacuation from Zaire and hope to

returning there soon. Daughter Camille and family work in Bible translation in the Congo; Calla and Marc plan for Mother Cone to visit them in Ireland. Kip and Mary led a ministry team to Czechoslovakia last summer.

ROBERT WAGLER, special student '51, and his wife, Ida, have served as missionaries for 40 years. They are serving in France in church planting under Worldteam Association.

GLENN, '52, and MARJORIE, x'52, CRUMLEY are regularly conducting a Bible Club in a school near their home at Royal Oak, MI. Glenn teaches French at the Bethany Christian School, where their 13-year-old African daughter, Ruth, attends. Glenn represented the Deaf Mission at a university to establish contacts with young people interested in working with the deaf. They report that the situation in Zaire, their former mission station, is in turmoil within the government--soldiers rioting, fighting within the opposition party, damage to the capital and other cities, and missionaries required to evacuate.

MILLIE MOSBY, x'53, in Chicago is encouraged that with the aid of co-workers who helped in the last two months of 1991 they were able to plan three large gatherings for the African Christian Fellowship. The first was a Thanksgiving dinner with over 140 attending and 10 people indicating that they wanted to accept Christ as Savior. Two weeks later the first East African Christmas dinner welcomed about 35. One week later over 80 African friends squeezed into the Mosby home to celebrate the birth of Christ. Millie conducts weekly Bible studies with groups and with some individuals as she continues her affiliation with SIM USA.

DAVID, '52, and MARY (GROVER), '54, NAFF returned to Liberia last fall and rejoiced when Radio ELWA returned to the air Dec. 27, 1991. Their regular program schedule was set to start Jan. 6. Their own house had been spared in the riots and was occupied by a young Liberian who had it

"shining clean" and all ready for occupancy. There is still no peace in Liberia since roads aren't open, families are separated, and goods aren't readily available.

JOHN, '54, and JANICE (BROWN), '53, MIESEL live in Bala-Cynwyd, PA, which is the headquarters location of UFM. John is Associate Director of that mission, which he has served in the U.S. for the past 14 years. John and Jan have been missionaries since 1957, having served in Zaire, Africa. John is responsible for the mission's three Latin American fields--two in Brazil and one in Guyana. He visits one field each year during their annual field conference. John and Jan were scheduled to visit Belem, Brazil, in January. They have two adult children, both married and faithfully following the Lord.

JOHN, '54, and JOYCE (JOHNSON), '54, RATHBUN, who reside in Dallas, TX, recently celebrated their 30-year anniversary of arrival in Korea with TEAM. Now they have completed their seventh year in Dallas as South-Central representative. Their family report includes JOHN MARK, '80, and DEBORAH (HENRY), '80, RATHBUN, who live in Alaska, and JOEL, x'82, RATHBUN, who with his wife, Katrina, lives in Potosi, MO. Son Jim is completing language studies to return to Venezuela as a missionary, and daughter Joanna is living at home and working in Dallas after spending time in athletic pursuits in San Diego, CA.

FRANCIS NEDDO, '54, and his wife, Hazel, are praising the Lord for many students who are memorizing Bible verses under the Cedine Bible Mission program. At the Dec. 7 Bible Quiz in Nashville, TN, there were 33 teams from Tennessee and Blytheville, AR, quizzing on Ephesians. Another area quiz was scheduled for Feb. 1 in Chattanooga on the Philippians. The Neddos were pleased to have most of their seven children and their mates and children with them at Thanksgiving (their son Joel in Korea, and his wife and children in Missouri were not able to attend).

NADINE SCHICK, '55, began her 19th year of service at the Berean Mission headquarters in St. Louis, MO. She is glad to share the office fellowship with ALDA (WILLIAMS), '51, and Earl PARVIN, who came to Berean Mission after several years at Appalachian Bible College. Ken Epp, a former Bryan administrator, is general director of the mission.

RALPH, '56, and Ruth GREEN and their sons, Jon and Jeff, continue to make their home in Dayton, TN. Ralph is a counsellor at Chattanooga State Technical Community College, and Ruth is a nurse and house supervisor at the local hospital. Jon is a senior at Bryan and Jeff is studying engineering at Tennessee Technological University.

DAVID HARMON, '56, was

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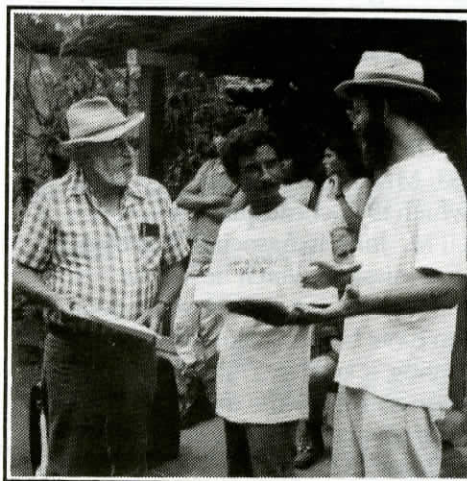
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promoted to full professor at Colorado Mountain College, and is involved in a Sister City Project which students have set up with Teotecacinte, Nicaragua. He and a group of students have been there the past two summers working on a water project, renovating the school, establishing a health center and studying Spanish. In the picture, Dave Harmon is at left making a presentation to Gumerindo Sanchez, mayor of Teotecacinte, on behalf of the City of Glenwood Springs, CO, formalizing their Sister City relationship. At right is lay missionary Brendon Shea of Denver, interpreting. Brendon lives in Teotecacinte and is their Nicaraguan contact.

WILBUR, '56, and **Ida Lou PICKERING** completed an extended stay in the U.S. while Wilbur finished his ministry on behalf of the Majority Text Society and traveled from Toronto to Brazil in July. After 11 days in Brasilia, they flew to Joao Pessoa, considered to be the poorest state in Brazil, to teach at Brazilian Bethel, a school designed to prepare missionaries and other workers with a missionary vision. At the end of the semester in December, Wilbur was asked to become academic dean. He accepted this additional responsibility to help revise the curriculums for one 4-year course and two 3-year courses. In the second semester he is teaching five courses, all new to him; and Ida Lou is teaching English to Portuguese students and helping to organize the library from "scratch."

CHARLES, '56, and **Charlotte WILLOUGHBY** have been invited by Biblical Ministries Worldwide to go to Barcelona, Spain, during the Summer Olympics to be host and hostess at the BMW church, which the Olympic officials have asked to use as an Information Center. BMW is supplying Bibles, New Testaments, books and tracts in many languages, while Olympic officials will provide brochures and maps. Several BMW missionaries who can speak three or four languages (including the Willoughby's son Dan) will share in the summer ministry. The missionaries will also engage in street meetings, man book tables, do personal witnessing, and help in church

services.

SHIRLEY (PITCHER), '57, reports for her husband, **DAVID MARSTELLER, '57**, and their five children from their home in Hope, MI. David has made many trips to Saginaw hospitals to visit patients there and sought to calm rowdy kids on the AWANA bus. He also enjoys their snow blower and new tractor. Shirley enjoys her season ticket to the Midland Symphony and teaches English grades 7-12. Last summer they celebrated 30 years in the ministry--visiting, entertaining, fixing, and attending meetings. Their three older children are married and have presented their parents with eight grandchildren; the two younger children are in Christian colleges.

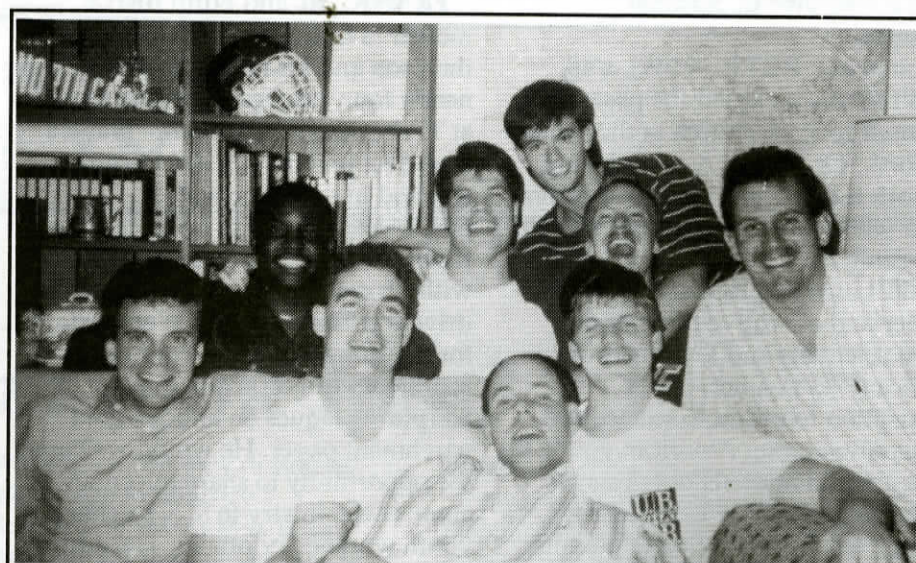
WAYNE KISER, x'59, has written a book, "Promotion Strategies for the Local Church," which is to be released in April by Broadman Press. This book is dedicated to the late James L. Johnson, one of Wayne's writing professors at Wheaton College Graduate School. Wayne and his wife, **RUTH ANN, x'62**, own and operate Graphic and Editorial Services in Glen Ellyn, IL. They have three grown children and two granddaughters. Wayne is listed in the fourth edition of "Who's Who in Religion," which was released in March.

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LINA (BLACK), x'61, and **JACKIE, '70, MORRIS** live in Greensboro, NC, where Jackie has pastored the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church for seven years. Lina teaches English at Randleman High School. The Morris' have two sons, **JEFF, x'86**, who is married to **SUZANNE (BOYD), x'86**, and has two children, and **CARL, x'87**. Jeff works for Krispy Kreme Donuts and will be enrolling at Guilford College in the fall. Carl is a printer. They also have a daughter, Jeanne, who will enter Southeastern Seminary in the fall and plans to work with Spanish-speaking children on a foreign field.

GLEN RUBY, x'61, is executive director for Campus Outreach New Life Clubs in Torrance, CA. He and his wife, Evelyn, have established New Life Bible study rap groups in California high schools and are hoping to establish similar groups in other states.

JUDY (FRAPPIER), '64, HOGAN and her husband, Garry, live in Sun



Several members of the Class of '89 - with some "others" thrown in, held their own mini-reunion recently. Included in the group were, from left, **J. WOYCHUK, MARK JORDAN, DAN SNYDER, DAN CAMPBELL, TIM COMBS, '90, KEVIN MANGUM, MARK HEFFNER, JOHN PIERCE, '86,** and current Bryan Sophomore David Holcomb.

Prairie, WI, where Garry serves as pastor of Sun Prairie Community Church. Judy works at GTE. The Hogans have three children.

STEVE, x'64, and **BARBARA (TANIS), x'65, SNYDER**, owners of Coldwell Banker Snyder Properties of Dayton, TN, received the highest honor awarded to a Coldwell Banker affiliate office--being named a Coldwell Banker premier office. Barbara was recognized at the company's international business conference in Las Vegas recently. Their firm has been affiliated with Coldwell Banker since July 1990 after being formed as an independent agency in October 1988. Steve is also on the board of directors of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of the Rhea County Crisis Pregnancy Center in Dayton.

SYLVIA (TOLIVER), '67, and **Dan MacNEILL** with their daughter, Gwen, moved from Chattanooga, TN, to Monroe, NC, last October. Sylvia is a medical technologist in the local hospital and Dan is director of the Union County Library.

ROBERT, '65, and **ROBIN (SEAVER), '65, CRANE** from their base in Alaska had a unique opportunity to minister to Russians in Provideniya, Siberia, just across the Bering Strait. Following an initial visit in September when they were accompanied by **VERN STEVENSON, '79**, they went on a survey trip in December, by invitation from evangelical churches. They traveled by plane with a Russian translator. The border guards allowed them to take in several boxes of New Testaments and other literature to distribute as they chose. They spoke to a group of Russian Orthodox lay leaders, to a 10th grade class in school, at a boarding school to students and staff, to a trade school with nearly 100 present, to workers at a leather factory, to patients and staff at the hospital and to

students at a music school where they were treated to a concert. Bob emphasized the authority of the Word of God and God's desire for a personal relationship with individuals. They held after six days with invitations to return to hold public meetings for five consecutive nights. Bob and Robin are considering moving into the community in the summer to learn Russian language and minister to spiritually hungry people.

MARGE SCHOLZ, '68, left her home in Chicago to return to Ethiopia on July 23 to resume the work in Addis Ababa as registrar and teacher at The Evangelical Theological College, plus a number of other duties under SIM International.

PAUL, '68, and **Sandy TIMBLIN** anticipate coming home for a summer furlough from Germany. Paul and daughter Jennifer will come in May when Jennifer hopes to take some time for college; and Sandy will come at the end of June with sons Joel and Michael after Joel finishes 10th grade. Their oldest son, Paul Robert, visited them from Piedmont Bible College at Christmas and was accompanied by his fiancée. They plan to be married in August. Paul was scheduled for a special short-term Bible school at Word of Life in Southern Germany. He is preparing for another "Revelation Tour," which is a dramatic presentation by students from the Brake Bible Institute, from May 1-2. Sandy has a good group of students in an English class she teaches once a week. Paul requests prayer for the Institute which is in the middle of its accreditation process and also for the students who are planning to go to Russia on a summer internship program.

BILL, '68, and **Eleanor REID** are enjoying their ministry in Ocean Park, WA, where they serve under Village Missions. They have completed 23 years of service with this mission,

having been encouraged initially while they were still at Bryan by JACK CANADY, '58, who is the new Chief Executive Officer. Their children, Mark and Laurie, are married and live in the Seattle area with their children--five grandchildren for Bill and Eleanor.

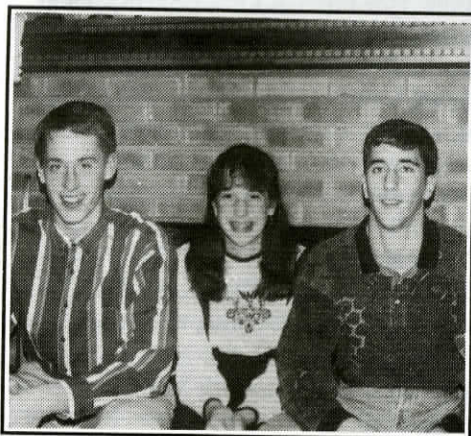
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Reunions

Class of '62 - July '92 (30 year)
Class of '67 - Oct. '92 (25 year)

JACK, '71, and ESTHER (OCHERS), x'72, LILLEY spent a week camping with their family in the Great Savannah in Venezuela near the Brazil border. January began with an annual conference in Rubio and the return to school for their three children. Jack is increasing the Book Table ministry by adding more evening hours to be on the street to sell books and Bibles. A Film Forum in Caracas was used as an evangelistic outreach resulting in 25 cards indicating desire for follow-up. Four neighborhood groups are meeting in homes except on the first Sunday of each month when they all meet for a Celebration (worship) service. Early in February they were alerted to the possibility of a military takeover in Caracas, but things seemed to settle down quickly. They ask for prayer for Venezuela and its future.

SARAH ABERNETHY, '72, lives in Rockwell, NC, and cares for an 81-year-old lady with Parkinson's disease.



Mark, Christy and Eric Davidson

RON, '73, and BARBARA (WINFREE), '73, DAVIDSON and their three children--Mark, Eric and Christy--live in Lithonia, GA, where Mark and Eric are seniors in high school and Christy is in 7th grade. Ron became Minister of Pastoral Care at the First Baptist Church of Snellville on Feb. 2, and with a congregation of 6,000 he finds many opportunities to counsel, comfort and encourage the members. Barbara teaches 10th grade World Literature and enjoys teaching especially since their new textbooks

have a unit on the Bible and she can teach the theme carried throughout each book.

JENNY (CATHER), '74, ODUM and her husband, Rick, now live in Montross, VA, where Rick is pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

CHARLES P. DAVIS JR., '75, and Janelle Huffman were married Feb. 8 at North Highlands Bible Church in Dallas, TX. The uniting of their families includes six children--Benjamin and Brian, Adam, Elaine, David and Anne.

GAY MICHELLE (KORVER), x'75, JOHNSON lives in Batavia, IL, and is office administrator for McKenna, Storer, Rowe, White and Farrug in Chicago.

PHIL, '75, and DONNA (JENSEN), '76, CARTER moved from Dayton to Chattanooga where Phil is associated with an air conditioning/heating company and Donna is a legal assistant in a law firm. Phil still has his business in Dayton which is managed by his father, Carlos Carter. Their children, Jeff (13) and Melanie (9) attend school in Ooltewah.

LARRY, '76, and BRENDA (HAY), '76, KELLEY live in Junction City, KS, with their three children--Lorrell, 13, and twins Joshua and Timothy, 11. Brenda teaches Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten at Immanuel Lutheran School. She is also working on re-certification and a Master's degree. She is active with Birthright, an organization which counsels women considering an abortion. Larry keeps busy with the church as they see the area undergoing tremendous changes as servicemen come and go from Ft. Riley. He has also been doing a daily devotional on KHCA radio in Manhattan, KS, plus trying to build a writing ministry. He had a feature article published in the November issue of CCM magazine.

BEATRICE (BITSY), '76, TURNER lives in Dayton, TN, and continues working in computer applications for DuPont.

ESTHER (TURNER), '77, and Dale LESLIE walked the length of the Appalachian Trail (over 2,000 miles) during the summer of 1990, then worked long enough to attend a Guide School Course. Most recently they have been working at Cook Ranch, in Cascade, ID.

DAVID, '77, and Lesa TURNER with their children, Calista and Steven, arrived in Yaounde, Cameroon, last September in time to begin teaching at the new Rain Forest International School, sponsored by Wycliffe Bible Translators. David teaches Bible, English, journalism and athletics; and Lesa teaches math and computers.

LOREN, '75, and PAM (MARTIN), '78, BAUGHMAN expect to return to the US from Papua New Guinea July 2 in time to attend a Baughman family reunion in Waxhaw, NC, where

Loren's parents serve with Wycliffe. In August they plan to establish their furlough home in Waxhaw or Norfolk, VA, and take courses to renew their teaching certificates. They have been teaching in PNG since 1989, in addition to their two-year term, 1982-84.

KAREN (JENSEN), '78, and Dave MERRICK have been in Atlanta nearly seven years. Last year in March they served with 16 adults in a week-long mission project to construct a church building in Quito, Ecuador, through Mission to the World, the mission agency that employs Karen. They have applied for missionary service in South America. Dave is fluent in Spanish, having grown up in Latin America as an MK--the son of BETTY (SMETTERS), '53, and Dan MERRICK.

MERLE EDIGER, '78, with his wife, Carol, and their five children plan an early furlough from Kisumu, Kenya, where they serve with International Missions. Their nine-month furlough was planned to begin in March to enable them to return to Kenya at the same time that their friends, Steve and Cindy Arnold, will be joining them. Merle had a weekly Bible study with a young Sikh until he left in December for India; Merle was also invited to be a special speaker at an Ishmaili (Muslim) seminar to present the religious perspective on smoking, drinking and drug abuse. Carol has been teaching their children and helping in a ladies' Bible study in addition to home duties along with visiting and entertaining.

JIM, '78, and PATTI (DAVIS), '79, WOLFE announce the birth of their fourth child, Hillary Christine, Nov. 20 in Indianapolis, IN. Hillary joins Brittany, 7, Lindsey, 4, and Geoffrey, 2.

RANDY, '79, and BEVERLY (HOLT), '78, STEWART, their year-old daughter, Laurie, and first grader, Ben, are established in Fort Payne, AL, where Randy works at a sock mill. He is president of the Lion's Club and does special work on computers. Beverly's outside interests include leading a children's musical--"We Like Sheep," directing their Vacation Bible School and spending two weeks last June helping at the Children's Bible Ministry camp near Johnson City, TN.

CHARLIE, '79, and SHARON (WOYCHUK), '81, GOODMAN were accepted as missionary appointees to Spain with Worldteam to do church planting. They will spend some time gathering their support team and equipment. They have been living in Knoxville, TN, where Charlie has been a teacher and coach at the Christian Academy.

RUTH (VANDER MOLEN), x'79, PORTER and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their fourth child, Angela Ruth, Nov. 16 in Nigeria, West Africa. Angela joins

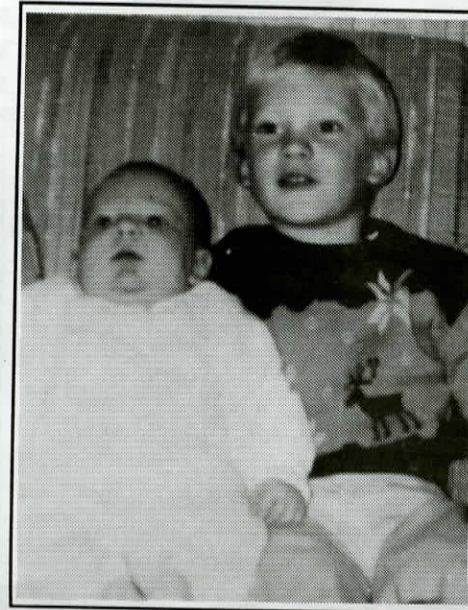
sister Julie, 4, and brothers, Matthew, 9, and Nathan, 6.

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Reunions

Class of '82 - July '92 (10 year)
Class of '87 - Oct. '92 (5 year)

PAUL, '80, and KAREN (JENKINS), '80, BITNER announce the birth of a son, Daniel Paul, Jan. 12 in Hagerstown, MD. Daniel joins two sisters, Nan, 8, and Laura, 5.



Stephen and Matthew Brown

PAUL, '80, and Betty BROWN announce the birth of their son, Stephen Macgregor, Sept. 30 in Easton, PA. Stephen joins brother Matthew who is 2.

BOB, '80, and BECKY (WOODALL), '80, JENSEN moved to Denver, CO, last July since Bob is now a special agent in the Secret Service, following training in both Georgia and D.C. Bob's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Jensen, visited them last October.

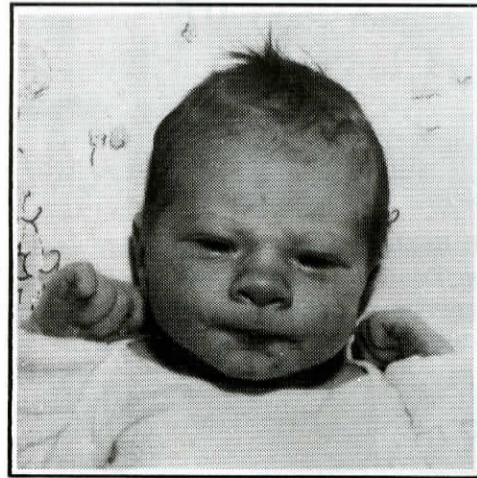
LISA LIEBIG, '80, and Gregory Pitts were married April 4 at First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, TN.

DAVID, '80, and JILL (McCORMICK), '81, SIMPSON shared the true meaning of Christmas with new friends in Yamoussoukro, Cote d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast), West Africa. They are teaching at the International School there but need more workers at the school and in the tribal work. Other needs include helpers for the guest house ministry for a year and a representative to work in Abidjan. Their children are Kara, Daniel, and Ryan.

TERYL (STEWART), x'81, LANCASTER and her husband, Brad, live in Gadsden, AL, with their two

daughters, Amber, 11, and Brandi, 8. Teri has a craft business painting on saws, skillets and glass which she demonstrates at craft shows.

SCOTT, '81, and MARGARET (KOEHN), x'84, SMITH announce the birth of their second daughter, Cristina Joy, Jan. 5 in Madrid, Spain. Cristina joins sister Rachel, 3.



RENEE (KOAN), '82, ASHER and her husband, John, announce the birth of their third child, Sarah Renee, Feb. 5 in Chestnut Hill, PA. Sarah joins sister Holly, 3, and brother J.L., 4 1/2.

DAVID, '81, and KATHY (DAY), '82, CLASSEN moved last September to a new abode just a half mile from the Grace Countryside Church where Dave is an associate pastor. They felt Dave's class reunion at Bryan last summer was a highlight of the year and plan to attend Kathy's reunion this summer.

Bill and **NORMA (KENNEY), x'82, JANCEWICZ** spent three years living with the Naskapi people in the village of Kawawachikamach in homes of absentee owners until they returned, making necessary four moves in those three years. Last June they moved to Schefferville, Quebec. They continue to visit the village about 10 miles away to learn and analyze the Naskapi language to encourage the Naskapis to know God and His Word as they serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

BRENDA (JACOBS), '82, KOPP and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Richard, Sept. 18 in Ferkessedougou, Ivory Coast. Bob and Brenda were on a short-term missionary assignment to International Christian Academy. The Kopps have returned to the states and are settled in Carol Stream, IL.

MARC MEZNAR, '82, and ANITA BETSCH, '81, were married Jan. 11 in Huntsville, AL. Several Bryan alumni were present for the wedding--**MARTIN MEZNAR, '82,** was best man. Justine Christiaanse was a flower girl. **LINDA (ROSS), '82, MEZNAR; RON, '52, and GLADYS (JENNEWEIN), '50, MEZNAR; DONA (BLAINE), x'53, MEZNAR; JOAN MEZNAR, '78;; JILL (MEZNAR), '75, THOMPSON; JENIFER (MEZNAR), '79, CHRISTIAANSE and DON**



GEIGER, '82. Marc is Vice Consul of the American Consulate in Recife. Anita has a masters degree in Elementary Ed and will teach kindergarten at the Americans School in Recife.



Rachel and Christie Rasch

DEBBIE (WITTER), '82, and RANDY, '85, RASCH live in Boise, ID, where Randy is a junior at Boise State University and is working on his Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Debbie stays busy with their two daughters, Rachael, 6, and Christie, 4, and keeping up with Randy's schedule.

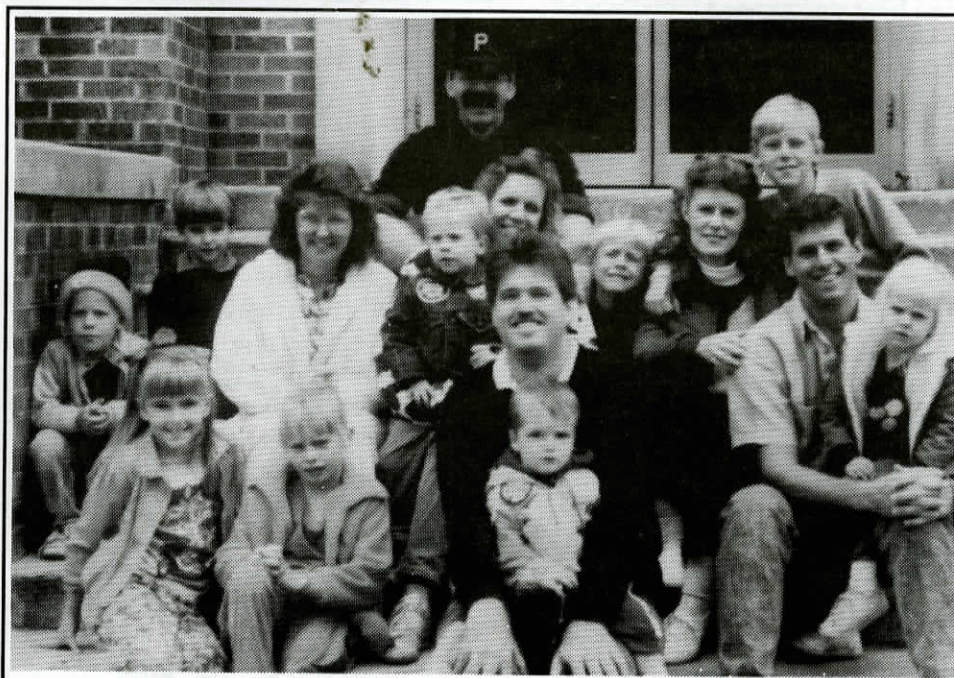
KEVIN R. BRADSHAW, '83, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School in the Navy. Kevin is a Lieutenant Junior Grade and during his course at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI, was prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to his civilian profession. Kevin joined the Navy in November 1991 after graduating from Bryan in 1983 and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1988.

RICK, '83, and SHERI (HITCHCOCK), x'85, HEASLEY announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Anne, Jan. 16 in Mobile, AL. Kathryn joins brother David who is 3.

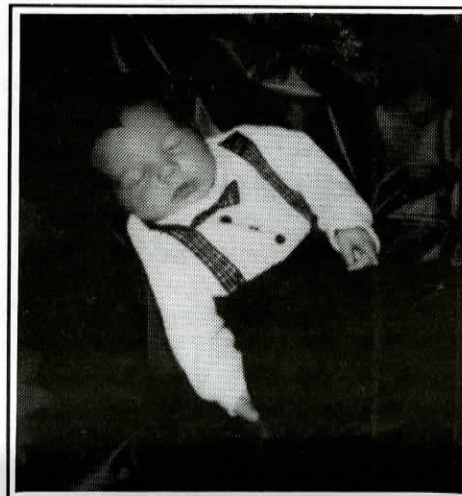
LINDA (MILLICAN) KIEFER, x'83, and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their second child, Brian Matthew, Nov. 14. Brian joins brother Sean Michael, 2.

DARLENE (HAMILTON), x'83, NYGREN and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Michelle, Jan. 13 in Jamestown, NY. Allison joins a sister, Ashley, who is 2.

ANDY, '83, and CAROL (PERSIANNI), '85, PATTON are living in Glen Burnie, MD., where



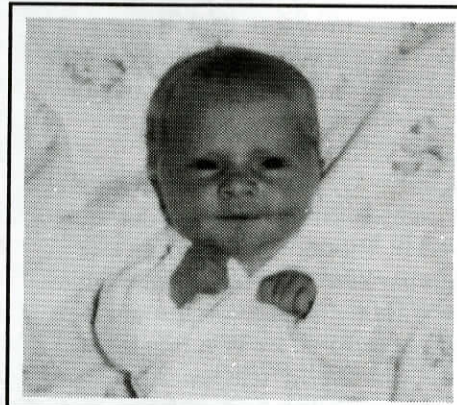
Recent visitors to campus include **KAREN (CROWDER), '80, and JAMES, '81, ASHLEY; ED, '83, and MICHELLE (POUMAKIS), '84, BRILL;** and Gary and JUDY (ASHLEY), '83, FLEET. Each couple has three children.



Brian and Sean Kiefer

Andy works in postal service.

MARY ELLEN, '83, (Lilley) and Pete KLUCK arrived in France last June to spend several months in language study before they go on to Cameroon to help bring God's Word to people who've never had the Bible in their own language. They serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators.



Allison Nygren

BILL TAYLOR, '83, is pastor of North Argyle Community Church in Argyle, NY, where he and **BETH (DAVIS), x'85** and their two sons, Ryan, 3, and Zachary, 1 1/2, now live. Bill's ministry includes a weekly radio

program, nursing home ministry, church paper and a local pastor's fellowship. Beth is active as a Sunday evening children's church teacher and Bible school director, as well as taking care of their boys and "sitting" for some other children.

DON, '83, and CATHY (DOSS), x'85, TURNER live in Dallas, TX., in Don's parents' home, along with their children--Don David, Marca, Caitlin, and Jessica. Don is working with an office furnishing firm.

DANETTE DUNKLE, '84, and Charles Reeves were married Sept. 8 at First Baptist Church in Crossville, TN. Danette teaches piano and is church pianist. Her husband is a pharmacist at Wal-Mart in Crossville.

BECKY (TURNER), x'85, and STEVE, x'84, BUCHANAN with their children--Benjamin, Elizabeth and Daniel, moved from Louisiana to Germany in January for a three-year stint while Steve serves as a Hughes helicopter crew chief.

SARA (BENEDICT), '85, STUART and her husband, Dennis, announce the birth of their first child, Kathleen Anne, Dec. 28 in Council Bluffs, IA. Sara is on maternity leave from her work as a counselor/psychotherapist for Methodist Hospital in Omaha where she works for the Employee Assistance Program. She graduated from Denver Seminary with a Master's degree in Counseling in June 1990. Following that she was housemother/head counselor at Shannon's Hope, a home for unwed mothers. She and her husband then moved to their present location in the Omaha, NE/Council Bluffs, IA, area.

SHELLEY BELL, x'86, is married to Edward Johnson and they have two children, Austin, 4, and Morgan, 2. They live in Traverse City, MI, and are

active in Bible Baptist Church there. **GLENN**, x'86, and **CINDI (FEHL)**, x'86, **PUZEY** announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Lynn, Jan. 28 in Ashland, KY.

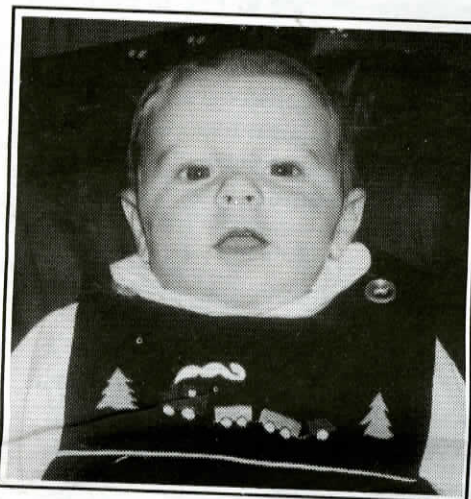
CRAIG CORNELIUS, '87, and his wife, Michele, announce the birth of their first child, Nathaniel Benjamin, Feb. 13, in Madison, WI.

JEFF FAIRBANKS, '87, received his Th.M. in December from Dallas Theology Seminary. He and **LORI (LESNETT)**, '87, live in Chattanooga while Jeff looks for job opportunities.

BRIAN (special student '87) and **DONNA (HOWELL)**, '87, **MacKENZIE** announce the birth of their first child, Jesse Ian, on March 9.

SCHAUN, '87, and **DARLENE (MIDDLETON)**, 86, **MYERS** announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Lindsay, March 20, in Highwood, IL.

PATRICK RYAN, '87, and Martha Sue Godfrey were married March 14 at First Baptist Church in Dallas, TX.



BECKY ANN (HILL), '88, **ARNOLD** and her husband, Wade, announce the birth of their first child, Lukas Wade, Oct. 27 in Sherwood AR.

ANDY, '88, and **KAY**, '89, **BRUNER** have been accepted as missionaries for Cote d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast) to do translation work with Wycliffe Bible Translators. They plan to leave for Belgium as soon as they secure the remaining portion of their support, to study French.

JOHN, '87, and his wife, Ruth, **PATTON** teach at Grace Christian School in Okeechobee, FL. John is eighth grade teacher and JV soccer coach; Ruth teaches music in K-8. They are active in the Grace Brethren Church and are looking forward to missions after John completes an MRE degree at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary in a summer program.

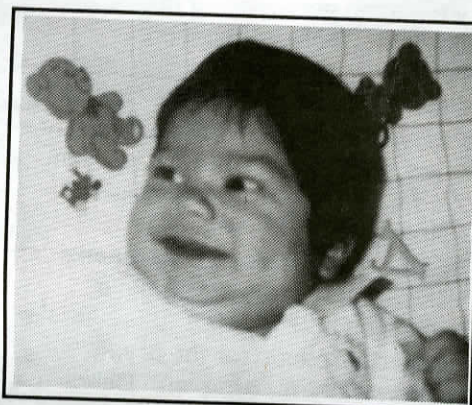
BILL McDANIEL, '88, and **JEANNIE JONES**, '91, were married Feb. 6 and are living in Dover, PA.

CELESTA (BEACHY), '88, **RICHARDSON** and her husband, Dennis, announce the birth of their second child, Elizabeth Ruth, Feb. 12 in Palmer, AK. Elizabeth joins brother Seth who is 21 months old.

DAN, '88, and Julie **SNYDER** went to candidate school with the South

America Mission last summer and are living in Chattanooga where Dan works at a group home for abused girls. Julie teaches language arts part time at a Christian school. They hope to go to Brazil to teach at the Taunay School in central-west Brazil.

REBEKAH SHEYDA, x'88, manages Elizabeth's Shoes in the Radisson Plaza in Charlotte, NC, where she lives with her parents, **DAN** x'65 and **LOUISE (GRAHAM)**, '68, **SHEYDA**. She expects to complete her degree work at UNC-Charlotte soon. For over two years Rebekah has experienced extreme pain resulting from connective tissue disorder in her hands. She has recently been diagnosed as having Ehler-Danlos syndrome, which is a genetic disorder affecting all body parts composed of collagen--from skin to bones. Doctors are treating both of her hands and two vertebrae in her neck. She appreciates prayer for the Lord's grace in this time of pain and uncertainty.



TIM, '89, and **YOLANDA (GARCIA)**, x'89, **BELL** announce the birth of their second son, Josiah Daniel, Sept. 12 in Chattanooga, TN. Josiah joins brother Caleb who is 2.

MARK HEFFNER, x'89, works with a Christian basketball team in Taiwan with Overseas Crusades. They are allowed five to 10 minutes at each halftime to sing, share testimonies and give out Gospel tracts. Mark is studying the Chinese language and praying about staying in Taiwan for one more year.

VICKIE PERNA, '89, teaches Special Education in Springfield, VT. She will go on a mission trip with Youth With a Mission this summer to Russia, Siberia, Lithuania and Ukraine.

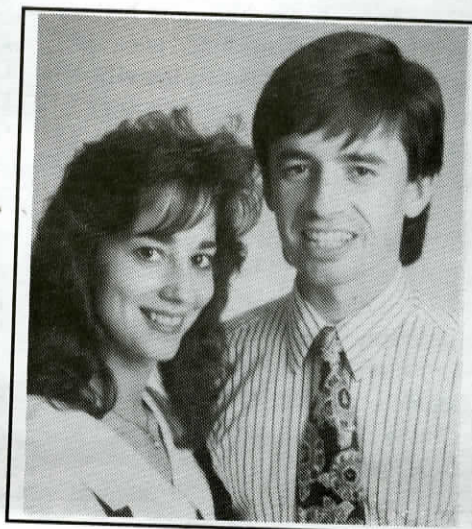
SCOTT PINSON, '89, lives in Orlando, FL, and is a sales representative for Johnson & Johnson Medical Inc.

GREG VANDERGRIFT, '89, and Shannon Atkins were married Oct. 13 at Townsends Plantation in Apopka, FL. Greg is a personal financial planner and registered representative for IDS Financial Services Inc.

DENISE WAGNER, '89, and Eric J. Miller were married April 11 at the Church of the Open Door in York, PA. Denise and Eric will live in Elizabethtown, PA, and Denise will continue working for USAIR as a flight attendant until August. They plan to

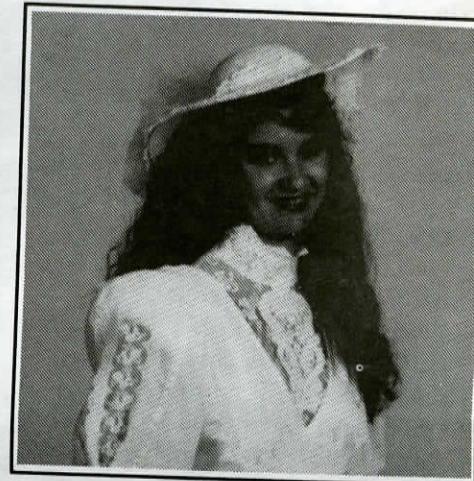


Bill and ROBIN (GREEN), '86, **STROUD** were married Dec. 14, 1991 in Charlotte. Alumni present for the wedding included, from left, front **DIANE (JORDAN) CARTER**, x'86 and **BRIAN GERBERICH**, '88. Back, **KEVIN**, '86, and **ANNA (CULPEPPER)**, '86, **WISHARD**; **STACY (WALKER)**, '86, **SMITH**; **DENISE (SAVAGE)**, '86, **GERBERICH**; **ROBIN (MANER)** x'89, **CHIANG**; **CAROLYN (KNAPP)**, '86, **CHRISTIANSEN**; and **KAREN PAYNE**, x'86.



Denise Miller

move to Deerfield, IL, where Eric will continue working on his M.A. in Christian Thought at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.



Mrs. David Johnsen

VALDES was matron of honor. Carol and David will make their home in Midlothian, VA.

LYNN WILLIAMS, '90, at home in Nassau, Bahamas, is working as a Senior Data Entry Operator in the Department of Statistics.

RONA HALCOMB, '91, is working at Thornwell Home and School for Children in Clinton, SC, as a houseparent. She and her co-houseparent opened a new home in October and now have nine boys and girls from ages 2 to 7. Rona has applied for full-time missionary service with South America Mission, and hopes to attend SAM's candidate school in July.

JENNIFER KNOWLTON, x'91, and Scott Petersen were married June 1, 1991, at First Baptist Church in Wayne, MI.

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JERRY, '90, and **SUSAN (TRIETCH)**, '91, **BRODSKY** announce the birth of their first child, Jared Stephen, on July 15 in Leesburg, FL.

CAROL LYNN GOODWIN, '90, and David Robert Johnsen were married Aug. 17 at Immanuel Baptist Church in Richmond, VA. **DEBBIE (FIEBIG)**, '91,

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VIRGINIA (CRISMAN) WISSINGER, x'42, of Winter Haven, FL, suffered a massive heart attack at a pre-Christmas church fellowship and

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Seven from Bryan visit Washington

Federal Seminar gives students look at government

Just because they took a trip to Washington, D.C., in the middle of the semester doesn't mean seven Bryan College students had an early-term holiday.

The seven, accompanied by history professor Dr. William Ketchersid, attended the 1992 Federal Seminar sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, a program designed to give students an intensive, up-close look at how the federal government operates.

Students and advisors participated in briefings at the Old Executive Office Building, the Dirksen Senate Office Building, the State Department and met for about an hour with new Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

During the visit to Capitol Hill, students heard a report on the situation in the former Soviet Union from Vladimir Zots, senior advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The Russian speakers were incredible," said Tara McCleery, a sophomore history major. "It was really touching. We got to pray with them - and these were men just below Gorbachev. They made us realize that the Russian people are just worried about what they will eat the next day."

Dr. Ketchersid added that Mr. Zots told the group that he had been reading his Bible for "many years and said he was a Christian."

Before they met with Judge Thomas seminar participants had a session with Phyllis Meyers, one of the character witnesses for Judge Thomas during his confirmation hearings.

"She discussed her association with Judge Thomas over 20 years, and said she saw no way the accusations against him could be true," Dr. Ketchersid said. "She said Thomas is a very committed Christian. During his confirmation hearings he had prayer groups going and was calling people to

"...our roots are Christian. But...we can't expect our government to be Christian."

have them pray. He carried a copy of Psalm 35 in his coat pocket during the hearings."

Sophomore psychology major/history minor Melissa Hess was impressed that Judge Thomas spent so much time speaking with them, even answering questions about his confirmation hearings, although the students had been told that subject was "off limits."

But the session with Judge Thomas was something of a disappointment to Paul Bonnell, a sophomore history major from Waxhaw, N.C., because the question concentrated heavily on the justice's confirmation hearings.

"I wish people hadn't asked so much about that. A few people asked about him and his background. I think it's important to see those people as people," he said.

As part of their program students were required to interview officials about their roles in government. Michele Limerick, a sophomore business major from Corsicana, Texas, spoke with an aide to her

congressman, and Miss McCleery, from Beloit, Kan., spent about 45 minutes talking with Rep. Pat Roberts, who represents her home district. "When he found out I didn't want anything, wasn't looking for a job or an internship, he was great."

"I saw how some of the other people were received. It wasn't too good. It made me very proud to be a Kansan."

Paul Bonnell met with a family friend who is an official in the Department of Defense, who talked about the way Christians can get involved in government. "He said there are Christians trying to make a difference, but that we have to realize the United States is not a Christian nation. It might have been, and our roots are Christian. But he said we can't expect our government to be Christian."

"And he said you can't Christianize partisan politics because you have Christians on both sides."

One special session for the Bryan delegation was a meeting with Debra Barwick, a member of the Class of 1987, who is a research assistant for the

National Forest Products Association. Dr. Ketchersid said Miss Barwick had attended a Federal Seminar while at Bryan and became interested in that type of work.

Other Bryan students participating in the Federal Seminar program included Julie Scott, Land Murphy and Rebecca Strickland.

Jeff Green wins engineering grant

Jeff Green, x'93, has been awarded one of two Tennessee Technological University Engineering Foundation scholarships for 1991-92.

Jeff, an electrical engineering major, did his pre-engineering work at Bryan before transferring to TTU in the fall of 1991, received the \$1,000 grant after a competitive examination given freshmen and transfer students.

The award takes into account the student's score on the test, his ACT score and his grade point average.

Based on the hours he transferred from Bryan, Jeff "technically" is classified a senior, although he has three more semesters before he graduates.

He said attending Bryan gave him a good foundation for his engineering studies. Particularly in math, which represents an important foundation for engineering, Jeff said "I haven't had anything I wasn't prepared for."

The liberal arts courses at Bryan gave him an extra dimension many engineering students don't have. "I was reading some articles in journals recently where they were talking about the deficiency of liberal arts in engineering education. I feel the extra hours I got at Bryan will benefit me there," he said.

Jeff is the son of alumni Ralph, '56, and Ruth Green, '68, and grandson of Ralph, '37, and Rebecca, '38, Toliver. His older brother, Jon, is a member of the Class of '92.

On the Road

Members of the Bryan College faculty and staff will be on the road in the coming months.

Dr. Gary Phillips is to speak at Bible conferences at First Baptist Church in Damascus, Va., June 21 to 24 and at White Sulphur Springs (Officers Christian Fellowship Retreat Center) in Manns Choice, Penn., July 4 to 11.

Dr. Walter Emanuel will present a session on the GED practice test during the Eighth Annual Tennessee Adult Education Conference in Chattanooga July 16 to 19.

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was suddenly released into the Lord's hands. She is survived by her husband, Ervin and two sons, Larry and Terry.

WANITA MAE (KING), x'50, THEOBALD, wife of STERLING THEOBALD, x'51, went to her heavenly home Jan. 8 in St. Louis, MO.

WALTER CULBERTSON, '64, died as a result of a ruptured appendix Feb. 8 in Greensboro, NC.

MICHELE PEARCE, x'89, was killed in an automobile accident Feb. 16. She was to be married on Feb. 22 to Greg Hudgins of East Ridge, TN.